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SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR, Number 39

Wednesday, September 26, 1979

ESTABLISHED 1912

25 CENTS

Resident Has Running Battle With Council

North Saanich council, says John Shimizu, is giving him the "old run-around."

Shimizu has a running battle with council over a stretch of road leading to his property at 672 Aboyne. The municipality wants Shimizu to pave the road, but Shimizu says he is being discriminated against and for council to follow the by-law to the letter "is ridiculous."

Following a presentation by Shimizu to council Monday night protesting the paving, the matter was referred to the planning committee Mayor George Westwood said Tuesday.

Mayor Westwood said council was going to look at the "whole of Aboyne Avenue rather than Shimizu's case in isolation." He said a petition council had received from residents on Aboyne Avenue requesting that their road be kept like a country lane with gravel was attractive financially but "we are going to have to look at it from a safety point of view with regard to fire, ambulances, plowing, etc."

Whatever decision we make will affect Shimizu — and that's where it stands at the moment, Westwood said.

For Shimizu, it all started in the fall of 1977 when he bought a one-acre lot on Aboyne at the end of a dead-end road served by a 13-foot wide country lane which runs off Ardmore.

There are homes along Ardmore but the last six lots were vacant when Shimizu bought his property. The municipality insisted he deposit a \$10,000 bond before it

would issue a building permit. Shimizu got his permit and agreed at that time to widen the 13-foot lane along the frontage of the last six lots to 56 feet.

Shimizu said it cost him \$5,600 and whoever owned the other five lots now had the benefit of a wide gravel road without having to pay for its construction.

Shimizu's battle started when the municipality asked him to pave the road to a 24-foot width. Shimizu said if he pays for the paving he won't have any chance of collecting from the other five property owners when they decide to build on their lots.

Shimizu said that apart from costing him another \$8,000, he questions the soundness of the plan. "It would take down trees and destroy a unique forested area," he said.

He said people living in the area don't want more roads, they like the country atmosphere, he said.

A petition presented to council and signed by 18 residents of Ardmore Drive and Aboyne Avenue objects to the paving of Aboyne.

"Your decision to pave Aboyne Avenue to 22 feet will destroy the treed serenity that we moved here to acquire ... We are opposed to any paving. A gravel road no wider than Ardmore would serve to accommodate any future traffic from interior lots without compromising its essential character," stated the petition.

In a separate letter to council, Shimizu urged council to rescind its decision and "seek other means to resolve this very obvious injustice."



WELL KNOWN PENINSULA RESIDENT Herbert Siebner will celebrate 25 years of residence on Vancouver Island with an art exhibition at the Maltwood Art Museum and Gallery, University Centre, University of Victoria. It will run from October 3rd-25th. Regular gallery hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily.

To commemorate this event the Maltwood Art Museum

and Gallery, and Sono Nis Press, are co-publishing an illustrated monograph. This 100 page monograph, written and compiled by Robin Skelton, includes a 10,000 word biographical and critical text, and a full listing of Mr. Siebner's exhibitions, publications and awards. The 72 illustrations will include six colour plates.

Another Study Required On Breakwater

Sidney council Monday night approved a motion to investigate a source of funding for yet another breakwater study. To date, there have been five studies but this one, Ald. Gordon Martman said, should look specifically at size and

location of the proposed breakwater-harbor.

Martman told council that before looking for funds to establish the breakwater, further studies should be completed which would answer certain questions.

Proposals for the breakwater have quoted from 800 to 1200 berths. Martman said he'd had some feedback that "this was probably too big."

Do we want around 1000 berths at the bottom of Beacon Avenue? he asked.

Martman was reporting to council on a recent meeting of the breakwater committee. Questions which arose from the meeting related to the size of the breakwater, the location, the flushing action and the type of seawall proposed.

Ald. Ross Martin said he agreed with Martman. "These questions need to be answered," he said.

In other council business, tentative approval was given a request by Sidney RCMP Staff Sgt. Ted Batycki for two additional members of staff which, he informed council, he would require for the 1981-1982 fiscal period.

Council began preparation for the November municipal

election by naming town administrator Geoff Logan as returning officer. Nominations will be held at the town hall, polling will be at Sidney elementary school.

Now one man short on council, Mayor Norma Sealey has to fill the gap by making some new committee appointments. Ald. Ben Ethier will chair committee B, Ald. Ross Martin takes over as alternate regional director, Ald. Gordon Martman is now council's representative on the Peninsula Water Commission and the mayor takes over as director on GVI.R.A.

The next public hearing

on the community plan will be held Oct. 10 at Silver Threads centre on Resthaven. At the meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m., council will listen to any objections to the revised plan.

Council has doubts about a recommendation to install lights at Beacon and Third Avenue, and moved the matter be referred to committee B and that the fire chief be invited to the meeting.

Council decided to apply to the Federal Urban Transit Assistance Program for funds to carry out a traffic study in the town. Funds, however, will not be available until March.

Ratepayers Sponsor Crime Prevention

Ratepayers are concerned about the amount of vandalism that goes on in Central Saanich and have decided to sponsor a discussion on crime prevention.

The decision was made Dec. 19 at a meeting of Central Saanich Ratepayers' Association when members got together over the community plan, and the problem of pollution, vandalism and other crimes.

The meeting on crime prevention is set for the third week in October, specific date to be announced later. Police chief Bob Miles and specialists in crime prevention will be joined by lawyers, clergy, educators as well as students from the school district for discussion.

Association vice-president Ron Kerfoot said Friday a number of people thought the issue should be brought out in the open "to see what could be done."

Nobody expects any immediate solution, he said.

Kerfoot is heading up a committee which will be studying pollution in Central Saanich, in particular, the overflow of

sewage from Hagan Road pumping station into Slugg Creek.

In a report delivered to the meeting, members were told the pump does not operate during a power failure, neither does it have an auxiliary generator, with the result that the pump, deemed by some to be already inadequate to the needs of a growing population, overflows into the creek, the raw sewage causing a stench.

The wet well capacity reaches overflow proportions within five minutes of a power failure — and there have been outages of several hours in the past few months.

Kerfoot's committee will be seeking assistance with the study from Central Saanich council and municipal staff and will be reporting back to ratepayers at the next meeting, scheduled for January.

Revision of bylaws on development and zoning was of concern to members because of the recently approved community plan. Ald. Dick Sharpe told members revision was underway and could be ready by the end of the year.

Community Mourns Death Of Alderman

A shocked community mourns Peter Grant, the 41-year-old Sidney alderman who died in a plane crash September 18 on Northern Vancouver Island.

A recreation consultant for the provincial government, Grant was on his way to Alert Bay where he hoped to rally a divided community which has been split over recent health care problems.

"Grant saw recreation as a social force," Mayor Norma Sealey said Friday. "He thought that if he went up there and organized the community in a recreational program it would serve as a rallying point to bring them together and ease tension."

But instead, Grant died along with three others when the Pacific Coastal Airlines plane, a Britten Normal Islander, crashed in dense fog, striking a tree top and exploding in flames.

He leaves his wife, Jean, and two daughters, Barbara and Stephanie, of 2009 Courser Drive.

There were no shortage of tributes to Grant, Mayor Norma Sealey said he was a "fine alderman who pitched in and took more than his fair share of committee work."

The former alderman went into everything at great depth and gave so much of his time and energies, the mayor said. "All who had the opportunity to work with him liked and respected him. He was a sincere, honest and dedicated person, with a humanistic approach to people and his job."

"He always spoke out against impersonal attitudes; he once said you had to have 'soul' in dealing with people."

Mayor Sealey said calls had been coming in from all over the Island and mainland, which shows, she said, the respect in which Grant was held.

For Ald. Ross Martin, Grant was an "excellent neighbor and friend ... I liked him a hell of a lot."

Martin said he had never worked with anyone who had the public's interest at heart the way Grant did. "He was totally committed to strong principles and humanistic things like parks and recreation, but he was also very quick to understand complicated issues."

"Witness his work on the water commission," Martin said. "And he was right at home on the public works committee — I know he had the respect of the staff in that department."

Ald. Jerry Tregaskis was also a close personal friend

of Grant's. "We had some good battles in council chambers but we never carried that over into our friendship," Tregaskis said Friday.

"He was one of the finest people I have ever known and one of the best and most thorough aldermen."

"I'm really upset."

For Ald. Gordon Martman, his acquaintanceship with Grant goes back many years to the days when they raced together in a sailing club. "The community will miss Peter," Martman said.

Peter Grant was one of a kind, only Ald. Ben Ethier said. Grant had a unique way of expressing himself which Ethier admired. "He was very conscientious and could express himself very well. I admire that," Ethier said.

And Grant was progressive, always looking ahead, wanting to do things ahead of time, he said.

Five persons survived the crash which occurred at the 1,000-foot level of an unnamed mountain about 20 kilometres southeast of Port McNeill and eight kilometres from Beaver Cove. They are all in Vancouver General Hospital; two in poor condition with extensive burns.

Officials of the B.C. coroner's office and federal ministry of transport had to wait for dense fog to lift before they could reach the scene of the crash and recover the bodies of four persons from the wreckage.

The dramatic rescue operation to bring out the survivors involved both Canadian and American rescue personnel, a helicopter lift and lowering the injured down the cliff on special stretchers.

Continued on Page 2

NO BYELECTION

Sidney council observed one minute's silence in memory of Ald. Peter Grant at Monday night's meeting.

No byelection will be necessary to fill the vacancy on council caused by his death. The town is going to biennial elections this year and every seat on council is up for grabs on Nov. 17.

Youngsters Win One, Lose One In Central Saanich

One Central Saanich youth group was smiled upon by the municipal council on Monday night and, for another, there was a frown.

Sitting as member of the parks and Recreation committee aldermen indicated that they favored the application of the Central Saanich Boys and

Girls Club to make use of the old fire and police building in Saanichton which will become vacant early in the new year when new accommodation comes into use.

Ray Lamont and Dena Blatchford spoke on behalf of the club which, last year, provided activities for some 200 youngsters between the ages of seven and 13.

They said that the program would include floor hockey, volleyball, homecrafts, ceramics, pottery and other activities. Use of the building would provide a "home" for the group which has been using school gymnasiums under an arrangement with the school board.

Ald. David Hill Hill said that while he wasn't against the use of the building by the club he thought that it eventually should be sold and the money used to build a proper recreation building in the Centennial Park area — a building specifically designed for that purpose. Central Saanich was one of the few municipalities in the area which did not have such a community facility.

While the request was referred to council's accommodation and maintenance committee the delegation which appeared on behalf of the club was assured that it was viewed favorably.

A request for the use of part of a municipal public works garage in Saanichton as a drop-in centre for Central Saanich youth was viewed with less benevolence.

A report from the police chief doubted the advisability and effectiveness of a non-structured

program for young people.

The proposal suffered by its association with the Brentwood drop-in centre in the community hall which was discontinued after incidents which one alderman said, cost the municipality between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

Aldermen feared the kind of behaviour and vandalism which marred the earlier program and when the matter was put to the question only Aldermen Hill and Waring were willing to give it a try.

SIDNEY AND NORTH SAANICH POLICE NEWS

Two Sidney residents face charges of impaired driving as a result of RCMP patrols overnight Sept. 20. Another driver received a roadside suspension, police said.

Also on Sept. 20, a 24-year-old Saanichton man held in police cells for being intoxicated was found to be in possession of a quantity of marijuana. Police said the man will be charged with illegal possession of a narcotic.

During the last week four persons were charged with impaired driving following routine police checks. One person was found to be driving while under suspension. Another impaired driver was charged as a result of a motor vehicle accident at Highway 17 and Tryon Road. Police said three drivers had their licences suspended for 24 hours.

One adult was charged with possession of a nar-

cotic and two juveniles from Sidney were charged with the same offence. Two juvenile females were found drunk by police at the Panorama Leisure Centre.

Following a fight in a public place, two Sidney men were charged with causing a disturbance. Police also made four liquor seizures, incarcerated five inebriated persons in detachment cells and charged one person under the Liquor Control Act.

Police are also investigating the theft of two 10-speed bikes from Parkland school, a blue Apollo and a blue Peugeot. A RCMP spokesman said police are receiving complaints of motorists passing school buses while unloading.

A spokesman warned Tuesday that it was unlawful to pass a school bus. "It creates a hazardous situation for school children," he said.

Peninsula 'Old Timers' Seek Sponsors

A new hockey team has been organized on the Peninsula, and it is looking for competition from anyone willing to play under old-timer's rules.

Although the majority of the members of the team are not old enough to play in an Old-timer's League, (minimum age of 35), they hope to compete against some of the Old-timer's teams in the area. There is also an opportunity to play against teams from the Victoria Airport, and other recreational type teams, who realize that hard-hitting, aggressive hockey is no longer their style.

"Most of our players came because they were fed up with the Sidney League", said spokesman, Ernie Carley. "The Sidney League is no longer recreational. It has almost become a commercial league. Our players realize that everyone of us must go to work in the morning, and we can't afford the injuries."

There are enough players and recreational type teams around to form a league thinks Carley, but there is no intention by the team members to advocate such a move at the present time. He said that serious thought would have to be given to the matter, but there would definitely be no action to that effect before next year.

Like the Old-timer's team, they have ice-time provided for at Panorama Leisure Center on Thursday evenings.



PETER GRANT

NO CRD POLITICS — CENTRAL SAANICH

Happy with the development of its Keating X Road industrial park, Central Saanich council has decided to stay clear of the "very political" economic development commission proposed by the Capital Regional District.

Development of the economic body, designed to bring industry to the Greater Victoria area, by the regional board, was described in a letter which submitted a bylaw which, on passage, would make Central Saanich a partner in the enterprise. The bylaw was rejected by council.

To begin with, aldermen pointed out, Central Saanich representation on the commission would be minimal. One representative, shared by Central Saanich, North Saanich and

Sidney, would be balanced by heavier representation from other regional municipalities including four "at large" representatives appointed by the regional board.

"I don't support this," said Ald. MacFarlane. "I have watched the political manoeuvring which has followed the attempt by Saanich to construct a shopping centre and I wouldn't want to see us involved in that sort of politicking. Furthermore, we could find ourselves locked in to policies set by the regional district which would work to the detriment of our own development. I urge great caution in this matter."

Ald. Sharpe thought for the amount involved, some \$1,300, Central Saanich had little to lose and, possibly, something to gain and Ald. David Hill did not want to see the proposal rejected out of hand. It did cover more than industry, he pointed out. Agriculture, tourism, logging and fishing were also concerns of the commission. If Central Saanich wanted more representation, it should say so and if it thought the whole question too political, it should say so. But don't arbitrarily reject a proposal which might benefit the community, he urged.

However, the council's budget and legislation committee did just that and this will be the message taken to council for ratification when next it meets.

Store Relocates To Keating

A bulldozer began excavating on a two-acre plot on Kirkpatrick in Keating Industrial Park Sept. 20, signalling the first stage was underway for the relocation of Jubilee Building Supplies, currently located at 574 Cuduhel Road, Victoria.

Jubilee's general manager Gerry Grealy said Friday the company was building a 16,000 square foot warehouse and store on Kirkpatrick. Construction should be finished sometime between Dec. 1 and Dec. 15, he said.

Grealy said the store was being moved to the industrial park for three reasons. "First, the property out there is cheaper. And then, about 65 per cent of our business is with people on the peninsula. And Jubilee is contract-oriented rather than retail."

The move also represents a big expansion of the store's business. Grealy said Jubilee will be selling lumber and gradually getting into a complete building supply for contractors.

Keating Industrial Association has for some months been working on plans to attract new people to the industrial park. The 280 acres of prime service property that makes up the park in Central Saanich currently has only some 50 acres occupied by business firms, leaving more than 200 acres available for development.

More than 25 businesses are located at Keating, providing employment for 550 workers. The area is suitable for light, medium and heavy industrial and commercial firms.

Provincial Secretary and Saanich and the Islands MLA Hugh Curtis is in favor of developing Keating as an industrial park, rather than Royal Oak.

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WELCOME WATER BRINGS PROBLEMS

Central Saanich now has water, if not in abundance at least in adequate supply, and it is welcome — but it is generating some problems.

Chairman of council's water committee Ald. David Hill said on Monday night that there had been at least three requests by letter and four or five telephone inquiries by farmers who want more of the precious fluid for irrigation and other purposes.

In order to distribute fairly and where the need is greatest a plan was being worked out which would be based on a formula which would taken into consideration such factors as flow, acreage, crop being raised, pressure and need.

It would be wrong, he said, to give one farmer more than he needed while another, with a crop which required a lot of water, was going without.

He and his committee and the municipal staff hoped to come up with a formula which would take all these things into consideration. Such an answer should be ready by Christmas or soon after.

It would mean, he said, that new and larger lines would have to be installed and meters provided. Hopefully, large-flow meters could be installed and then, when water was not urgently needed, the flow reduced. The general hope was to please all the farmers in the essentially agricultural municipality.

"Well," said Eddy Raper, Central Saanich farmer speaking from the audience, "You'll never do that."

Interviewed after being rescued, one survivor said passengers on the twin-engine plane urged the pilot to turn around minutes before the plane struck the tree top. Passengers became alarmed when the plane entered the fog and they told the pilot not to try to climb over the fog bank.

The pilot, 53-year-old Manfred Crandall, of Gabriola Island, who died in the crash, swung the plane sharply into a turn but a wing clipped a tree top. As soon as the plane hit, it just blew apart, the survivor said.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at St. Andrews Church. Following a request by staff to attend, offices at the town hall were shut between 1 and 3 p.m.

Community Mourns Death

Continued from Page 1

By chance the crash was detected and immediately pinpointed by the Narwhal, one of two Canadian Coast Guard vessels in the area. Soon afterwards, 15 crew members from the Narwhal, the coast guard cutter Rider, a federal fisheries ministry vessel, Chilco Post, and three fishing vessels were heading up the rugged cliff toward the crash scene.

Armed with chain saws, they had to cut a path through the thick growth. By late afternoon an RCMP helicopter carrying three Canadian military rescue experts landed on the beach and just before dark an American Coast Guard helicopter carrying extra rescue specialists, medical personnel and medical supplies arrived.

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Peninsula Players Get Storage Space
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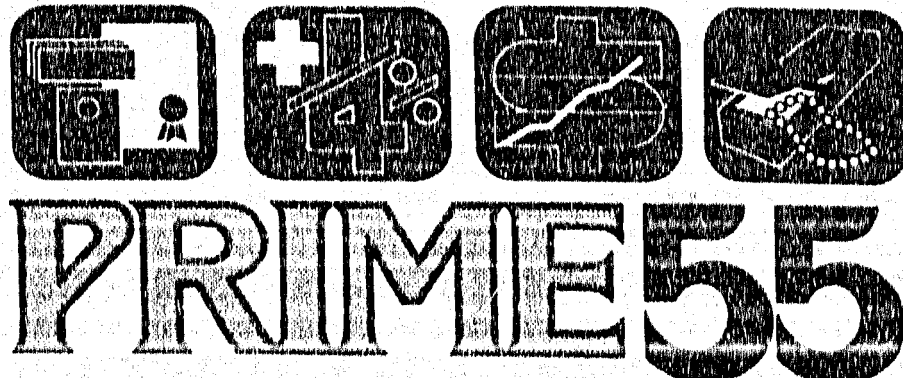
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Smokers Receive Reprieve

Smokers within School District No. 63 (Saanich) have received a reprieve following a decision by the local school board at a meeting Monday night to allow smoking in district-owned buildings.

However, there is a catch. The smokers must be "non-student adult smokers", and will only be allowed to smoke in a "separate designated space" within district-owned buildings.

The motion, which was the subject of some controversy at the board meeting, was introduced by trustee Rubymay Parrott (North Saanich) because, she said, productivity as well as supervision in the schools was suffering from people leaving the schools to smoke.

"The policy (prohibiting all smoking in district schools) was not working," explained Mrs. Parrott.

She added that at the time the board passed the original motion banning all smoking in district-owned buildings, it was noted that

the policy "may be impossible to enforce".

Trustee Esther Galbraith (Central Saanich) supported the motion, commenting that the board should make provisions for smokers as well as non-smokers.

However, the motion drew the ire of trustee Walter Tangye (Central Saanich). Tangye came out in support of the motion, but first told the board it was taking "three steps forward and two steps back" on the issue.

Tangye said that the board had wasted a lot of time and effort "for a pretty negligible result".

He advised the other trustees that the revised policy "will introduce new problems", and that it was the "wrong way to do school board business".

Trustee Jack Armstrong (Saanich), in voting against the motion, added that the board was not only rescinding its earlier motion against smoking in schools, but condoning smoking by now allowing it in certain areas of the schools.

In addition, Armstrong suggested that if the motion was to be implemented by the board, then student smokers should be considered as well.

Trustee Dr. Roy Hyndman (Sidney) told the board he was concerned about the apparent lack of consultation with the people involved. He said the board appears to be trying to protect non-smokers when in effect they have not indicated they want protection.

However, Dr. Hyndman asked that some mechanism to poll the feelings of those involved be put in place.

Trustee Dr. Gerry Kristianson refuted Dr. Hyndman's remarks about lack of consultation, commenting that the motion to ban smoking in district-owned buildings was before the board for some time, and only then was it finally implemented.

He also said the board had not taken "three steps forward and two steps back", but instead had taken "two steps forward".

Dr. Kristianson explained that the board had first moved to protect the rights of non-smokers in the school district and is now moving to protect the rights of smokers. He added that the result has been "very good" and not negligible as trustee Tangye had stated earlier.

Adult Crossing Guards Authorized

In a move supported by the Central Saanich Police Department, trustees of School District No. 63 (Saanich) have authorized the immediate use of an adult guard at the corner of Keating X Road and Central Saanich Road.

The adult guard will be paid by the Saanich School District, and will supervise the school patrol at the corner and take an active part in patrol functions.

However, the adult guard will only be an interim measure while Keating X Road is being upgraded and until a better solution can be worked out with Central Saanich council.

The board decided to use an adult guard to supplement the school patrol after receiving a letter from the Central Saanich Police Department outlining the dangers at the corner.

The letter explained that teachers, parents and the police were concerned for the safety of the Keating Elementary students who are forced to use the crosswalk.

The letter goes on to say that the cause for concern is the increase in the number of large trucks using Central Saanich Road and the fact that the maximum age of the students at the school is only 11 years.

A police report accompanying the letter indicates that north/south traffic on Central Saanich Road builds up with as

many as 15 to 19 automobiles and trucks "piling up at the stop signs waiting for their chance to cross Keating."

The report says that at the same time before and after school students are also building up waiting to cross. "As the auto's lose patience," states the report, "they start to creep ahead and block the east/west crosswalks so that students cannot use them."

Trustee Walter Tangye (Central Saanich) told the board he has received a number of phone calls about the crosswalk. Tangye said the corner is "blind" because of a board fence on it. He said power poles also block the vision of both pedestrians and drivers.


Tangye suggested the fence be cut back and guard rails installed so students could file through the rail onto the road. He added that the only real solution would be for a proper curb and sidewalk for a full mile, "but that will only be done when the area sees more commercial development."

After some discussion, the board moved to also send off two letters: one to the ministry of education requesting reimbursement for the adult guard; and another to the ministry of highways and the Central Saanich council with the suggestion that an automatic traffic light be installed at the corner.

Before leaving the issue, the board also criticized the Central Saanich council for allowing the situation to get to the stage where an adult guard was needed immediately.

Trustee Rubymay Parrott (North Saanich) commented that she is surprised the municipality would allow "that kind of development without any concern for youngsters".

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The Review

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Page 4 Wednesday, September 26, 1979

Peter Grant

An empty chair in Sidney council chambers Monday night was a poignant reminder that Peter Grant is no longer with us, and, that with his death, the community has suffered a great loss.

Grant was an outstanding alderman and worked hard and conscientiously for the people he served. His performance on council was marked with good humor and a willingness, always, to listen to others, and their views.

He debated widely and well on almost all matters which came before council, proof indeed that he never stinted on his homework. He was ever courteous and friendly to all.

Prior to his election to council in 1978, Grant worked for many years as a volunteer with the recreation commission, giving much of his time to youngsters in a gymnastics program.

He was a kind man who liked people and genuinely cared about them. Such men are hard to come by.

Our Sports Page

Sports activities on the Peninsula have increased so rapidly that comprehensive reporting of the subject must now be provided to our readership.

There exists a virtual plethora of activities which require the attention of the press, especially that awesome conglomeration of youth oriented sports both within the schools and through community organizations.

The young, however, are not the only group involved in athletics. There is a total of three men's hockey leagues, a men's softball league, and a ladies field-hockey league. There are many bowlers, golfers, cyclists, and gymnasts. There are badminton players, tennis players, swimmers and speed-skaters, and a phenomenal number of sailing enthusiasts who are involved in major competitions.

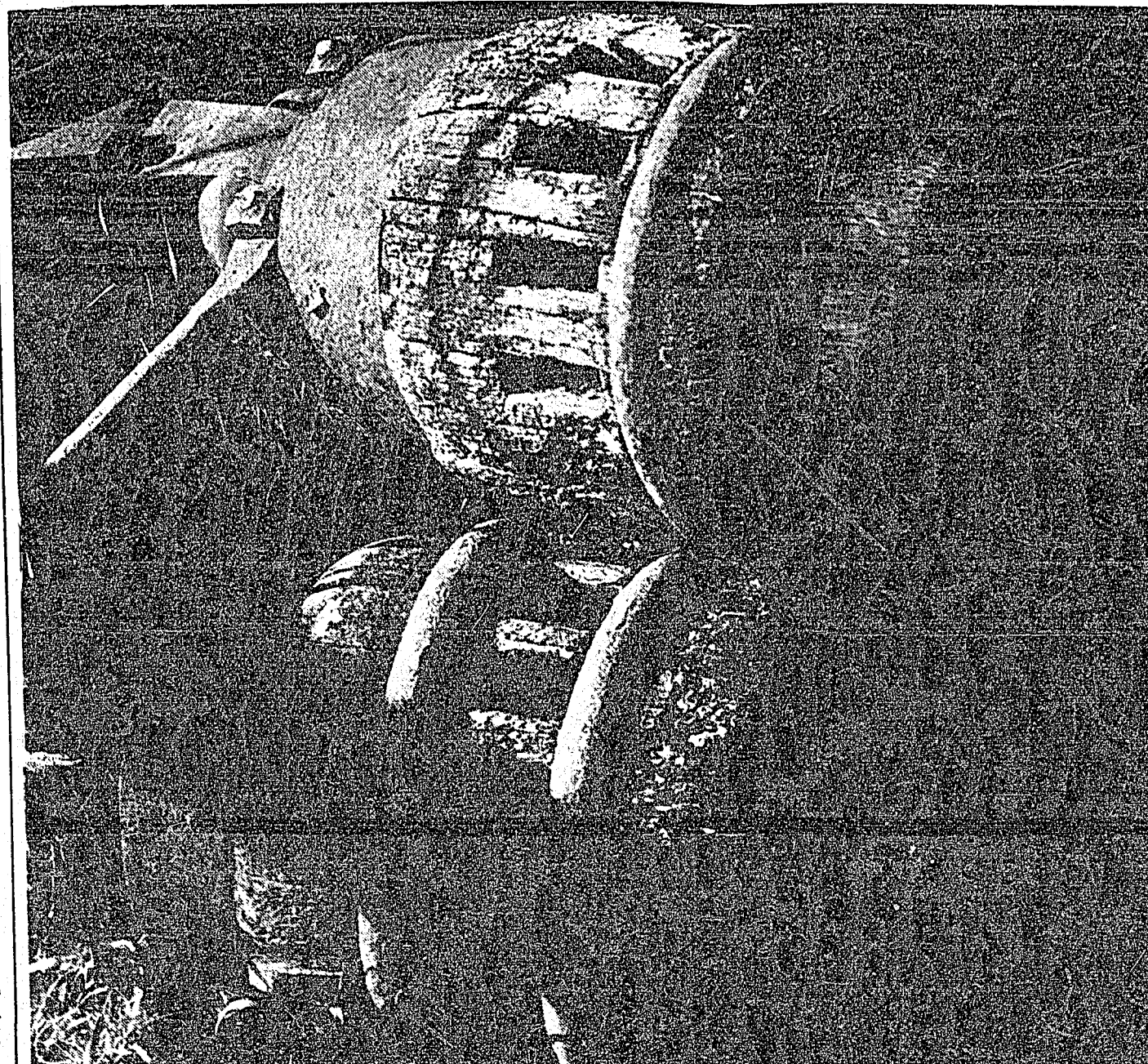
It is with great excitement, and admittedly, some apprehension, that we undertake the reporting of as many of the great number of activities that time and space will allow within our publication.

Proper coverage will require much co-operation by members of the various groups, and we look forward to the lasting associations which result through the growth of 'Sports' section, in The Review.

Contacting our 'Sports Editor', may prove slightly difficult at times, but with a little perseverance, success will be realized.

Send us your schedules; call us when you have an upcoming meeting of your association or an unscheduled event, in order that we may make every attempt to be in attendance.

Messages may be left at The Review office, 9831 Third St., Sidney, (ph. 656-11521), or you can call Tom Cronk at his home, after 5:00 p.m., at 656-6407.



WELL KNOWN PHOTOGRAPHER Jack Ralph captured this glimpse into the past

when he happened upon these wagon wheel hubs in a local field.

as a matter of fact . . . by pat. murphy

When you sign the visitors' register in Sidney Museum you should note that it is resting on a part of the counter of what once was Brackman's North Saanich Store and Post Office. Note, too, that the counter was made from one piece of wood cut from a tree so wide that the saw had to be turned to cut it, thus leaving a slight ridge along its length. That was in the 1870s.

More than 7,000 people saw this counter and the remainder of the museum this summer from June 1 to Labour Day — but few of them were from Saanich Peninsula. Mostly they were people who came in from the sea to spend a few hours and some dollars in Sidney. Like most home-town resources the little museum is ignored if not neglected by the people in the community. Nothing unusual about this — it happens everywhere.

There's some interesting things in the museum — for example a rare map showing what Europeans thought the Pacific region looked like before Captain Cook made his historic voyage of discovery taking along the young officer, George Vancouver, who later commanded his own ship, "Discovery" on a voyage of exploration.

And there's a kitchen corner in the museum full of nostalgic memories of the aromatic smells of baking bread, cakes, pies, jams, jellies and relishes. You know, children, there was a time when all these things were made in the home. You don't believe it? Well, it's true.

And there are sausage-makers, and cherry-pitters, apple-corsers, cookie-cutters and bread-mixers.

In early farm homes mice were a nuisance coming in from the fields to nibble at cloth sacks and spill the contents all over the pantry floor. Many devices were invented to catch them, most of which killed the little varmints. But there was one humane mousetrap in which the little animal was enticed through a trap door which closed behind it imprisoning it in a little wire cage. In the morning the trap was taken outside and the mouse released — only to come back into the house that night no doubt.

Most homes boasted at least one musical instrument at the turn of the century and earlier and the museum collection includes a zither, two old pianos both of which came around the Horn, and a Victorian gramophone with a wooden horn. Victor made only a few horns from wood, most were from metal and later from bakelite. There is a collection of

china some of it very early and valuable and a big and diverse collection of bottles. There is one, made in Ireland, which has an upper chamber containing a glass marble. When the bottle was filled with a carbonated beverage the marble rose to the top and formed a seal. Poke at the marble released the gases whereupon the marble sank enabling one to drink from the bottle.

An English visitor recalled how these bottles were common when he was young but boys broke them to obtain the marble thus nullifying their recycling value. And a Dutch visitor said they were banned in the Netherlands in 1958 because they could not be satisfactorily sterilized.

There is a collection of early cameras some of which produced tin types. And a stereoscope — pictures in three dimensions — think of that.

And some military things. Pictures of the First World War including some of Sir Arthur Currie. Sir Arthur was commander of the Canadian forces in the First War but, more importantly, he was the brother of Miss Currie who was one of Sidney's first school teachers.

Sidney also had Boer War connections which are memorialized in the Sidney Museum. Included is a gun given to returning soldier Herbert Brethour, eldest son of John Brethour. Herbie, as he was then known, went north to Stewart to work and, on his way out of camp, was caught in a snow-storm and not found until the following spring. His gun was beside him.

This is now a rate gun with a barrel of twisted Damascus steel made by a process which etched the steel. It was designed to shot ball and powder.

The museum is staffed by volunteers who, this year, contributed 570 hours to the project. Contributions this year amount to about \$1,000.

Organized by May Utting, Helen Saunders and Cheryl Simons, the volunteers did an excellent job of meeting visitors, guiding them and answering their questions. Without the dedicated services of this volunteer team the museum would not be able to function.

The response to this year's school programs was excellent and it was not possible to accommodate all of the youngsters who wanted to visit the museum and take part in an ice-cream making session. About 220 kids participated.

The museum was open for extended hours over Sidney Days and a float took the museum to the people in the annual parade.

WEATHER SUMMARY			
Max. Temp. (Sept. 18)	23.6°C	Rain	Nil
Min. Temp. (Sept. 22)	7.2°C	Snow	Nil
Mean	14.4°C	Total for Year	389.5 mm
		Sunshine	54.7 hrs.
		Total for Year	1894.0 hrs.

LONG TERM AVERAGES		RESEARCH STATION	
Mean Max.	18.6°C	Max. Temp. (Sept. 17/79)	23.0°C
Record Max. (Sept. 20/67)	30.0°C	Min. Temp. (Sept. 22/79)	9.5°C
Mean Min.	8.2°C	Min. on grass (Sept. 22/79)	3.0°C
Record Min. (Sept. 18/23)	1.7°C	Precipitation	Nil
Sept. 18/58)	13.5°C	Total	391.1 mm
Mean Temp.	13.5°C	Sunshine	56.2 hrs.
Precipitation	Nil		

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Sun. 0515	3.0 1325 10.2 1850 8.2 2240 8.9
Mon. 0610	2.9 1410 10.4 1955 7.7 2355 8.8
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Anglican Church of Canada PARISH OF SOUTH SAANICH

Sunday, Sept. 30, 1979

9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

Harvest Festival

Wednesday, Oct. 3

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. STEPHEN'S

11:00 a.m. Sunday School

11:15 a.m. Holy Communion

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Office: 656-3213

Residence: 656-1930

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9:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S

2410 Malvernview

Family Service and

Sunday School

11:00 a.m.

Rev. Melvin H. Adams

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Manse 652-5644

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Sunday, Sept. 30

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6:00 p.m. Gospel Rally

Wednesday

7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Friday

7:30 p.m. Young Peoples

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Pastor

Office 656-3712

Home 656-5433

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7:00 p.m. Praise & Share

Thursday

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Wednesday

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11:00 a.m. Worship

7:00 p.m. Worship

Pastor Ken Anderson

652-2919

Peace Lutheran Church

2295 Weller Ave.

Sunday, Sept. 30

9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Discussion Group

11:00 a.m. Family Worship

Dennis J. Paap, Pastor

Res. 656-7484

Office 656-2721

The Church By The Lake Elk Lake Community Baptist

5363 Pat Bay Highway

Sept. 30

9:30 a.m. Family Church School

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

Nursery and Junior Church

Minister J.C.A. Barton

652-3676

A warm welcome to all.

What Can You Do To Help?

An estimated two million Canadian school children climbed aboard their familiar school bus this morning. They represent two million unsolved problems.

Who is responsible for them?

Most parents seem to take the view that when their child or children board a school bus, parental responsibility ceases. But many school authorities feel their responsibility for school children does not begin until the children arrive on school premises under jurisdiction of the school staff.

And there is obvious validity to both points of view, but until the question is resolved, the Canada Safety Council feels not enough care and attention is being given children.

It is pointless, the Council says, to hold the school bus driver responsible. His job is to pilot the bus safely through traffic, often on bad roads in poor weather conditions. That is a full-time job. The driver is all too easily distracted by young people who have little idea of discipline. This responsibility gap should be a subject of thought and discussion and resolution between parents and school authorities.

Many Canadian school children spend more time with the driver of their school bus than they do with any single school teacher during the whole school year.

The Canada Safety Council notes that the driver of a school bus should be a well trained, safety-conscious individual, but not a teacher. Not an individual with training in taking care of kids...but a safe driver whose attention must be given to the task at hand...delivering up to sixty

children to their destination.

Few teachers can or would care to control up to sixty boisterous children in a confined area for an hour or two each day, and most parents would throw up their hands in despair at the prospect.

We all just leave it up to the school bus driver. Is that right?

It is the responsibility of both parents and teachers to teach children safe procedures while crossing a road, waiting for a bus, getting on or off the bus, and discipline while on the bus, and adults are urged to take a great deal of interest in children's school transportation.

According to a recent federal government report, there are more than 36,000 school buses in Canada that drive an average 55 miles daily for about 185 school days per year.

That adds up to some 366,300,000 miles.

With that much distance travelled, the 2,150 accidents does not seem such a large number, but we must keep in mind that many of these accidents involved Canada's most precious resource: our children.

In setting aside the period Sept. 23 to 30 as School Bus Safety Week, the Canada Safety Council hopes to reduce these accidents and injuries. To do so will require the cooperation of school authorities, school bus operators

YEAR OF THE CHILD AND FAMILY AWARDS

Mavis Dean cuddled the wan five-year-old boy who curled himself, fetus-like, on her lap. As she talked quietly, her hands moved instinctively to stroke and soothe the thin frame.

The child had been sick during the night. He was still feeling poorly, she said. She didn't fuss him — but she was there, a gentle, soothing presence. A stable, solid figure in a child's world.

Mrs. Dean, of 2428 Amelia Avenue, Sidney, has been caring for other people's children for more than five years — since, in fact, she and her husband, Raymond, became foster parents.

Recently, the couple was presented with a Year of the Child and Family Achievement Award. Mrs. Dean's name was wrongly spelt in the certificate, but she didn't mind. She laughed. She has her own feelings of achievement and doesn't need a piece of paper to spell it out for her.

A placid personality, Mrs. Dean takes everything in her stride. Even the invasion of CHEK television who plan to be in and out of her house for the next three months filming the life of the family.

The only ones who look a little askance at the filming are her sons. The Deans have three boys of their own as well as three foster children and although the youngsters do not resent the foster children who have come and gone over the years, they're not keen on publicity.

But the family's fostering has been good for the children, Mrs. Dean says. Having to share

mom and dad and their home can create competition. The Deans started off by fostering babies and there weren't any problems. "That was more fun than sharing."

Then when older youngsters, more their own ages came along, there were moments when it could have been tricky. But there was never a real crisis. Instead, Mrs. Davis says fostering has helped her boys in their relationships with other people.

"I'm really proud of them," she says. "When one child would return to its own home, the boys would say 'Can we have another one?'"

She and her husband have brought the children up to be independent. First, there's the breakfast routine. Every child takes a turn in getting up first in the morning, laying the table and making the tea. They also prepare their own lunches for school and help with the washing up.

Husband Raymond is great at preparing lists of chores for the children and making them keep to it. If it was left to me, she confesses, sometimes I would do things for them instead of letting them take a turn with a task.

Mrs. Dean loves children but she doesn't dote on them. They're independent and they're happy that way, she says.

The Deans have been married 18 years. He is 43, she is 39. Both of them have felt since they married that "we have more than most people, strength-wise and emotionally."

They grew up with very little but now have plenty for themselves, is how Mrs. Dean explains their reason for fostering. Which is

not to say that they have plenty of money — Dean is a cabinet maker at Canoe Cove and only makes an average living.

But the riches they possess — their stability as a family, their continuing happy functioning as a unit, their strength and emotional stability — have enabled them to perform as successful foster parents.

"Fostering does drain one emotionally, so a couple must be fairly strong in the first place," Mrs. Dean says.

She reflects on the ingredients in her happy marriage. "We are both compromisers, neither of us have tempers — and we don't argue," she laughs. "Some people think that's weird."

The couple also have much in common and similar backgrounds. Mrs. Dean was one of six children, her husband one of four. "I never thought I was happy as a child, but looking back, I didn't do so badly."

Her father was killed in World War II and she had a stepfather. "He didn't drink and there was always food on the table. And we always had outings in the summer." Money was tight and new clothes a scarcity "but we had a stable home life," she says.

Her mother set an example which may have led to Mrs. Dean's desire to foster children. A neighbor's wife died, Mrs. Dean explained, leaving four small children. "My mother practically brought those children up."

Mrs. Dean is the first vice-president of the B.C. Federation of Foster Parents. She runs a six-bedroom house and cares for a husband and six children, one of whom is emotionally



MRS. MAVIS DEAN and husband Raymond open their home to foster children.

disturbed. Time to ourselves? She looks surprised at the question.

"We have the evenings," she says hesitantly. "And the weekends."

But the children are around the weekends. What about time for themselves, away from

the children. Just for a break.

She thought for a moment. Then, "We had a day out in Vancouver," she says inspirationally, "not too long ago."

The Deans, apparently, don't really need a holiday away from their children. Life's just fine the way it is.



KATHLEEN MAULE - more than 25 years with 4-H goat club.

Kathleen Maule

Kathleen Maule has been helping children for most of her life — in one way or another. It began with teaching, but then Kathleen married and farmed with her husband, Charles. However, more than 25 years ago, Mrs. Maule was asked to head up the newly-formed Saanich 4-H Goat Club, and despite the fact that the Maules were still farming, with laying hens, baby chicks and goats to look after, she decided to take it on.

The club celebrated its 25th anniversary at a silver jubilee anniversary tea held earlier this summer. And it was at the tea that Mrs. Maule launched her 54-page book, a history of the club over the years. Illustrated with cartoons and pictures, the book also describes the activities and achievements of past members.

There are 20 children, aged nine to 18 years in the club who raise goats for their educational value. The club was the first of its kind, not only in B.C. but in Canada.

Her activities in the 4-H Club movement earned Mrs. Maule the award.



MURIEL KNOTT...enjoys young people.

Muriel Knott

Slim, 63-year-old Mrs. Muriel Knott has been playing badminton for more than 45 years — and teaching it to youngsters. She's worked her way through three generations (now I'm teaching my original pupil's grandchildren, she says) and still takes two groups of youngsters each week.

Badminton has always been a major part of her life, she says. "And I really enjoy young people." That sounds "yucky," she says, but "I really do mean it."

Mrs. Knott, 913 Sluggot Road, Brentwood Bay, received her Year of the Child and Family Achievement Award for her work in the community, helping to teach young people badminton through Brentwood Bay Community Club.

She's modest about her work. "Anything I ever put into it I've got back," she says. "One is always more than repayed working with children."

Her husband, she says, "taught me everything I know about working with kids."

Mrs. Knott has two daughters and three grandchildren.

Four peninsula residents have received Year of the Child and the Family awards in recognition of their community service to children and families.

New Child-Minding Service For Shoppers

Parents who like to go shopping and leave their small children behind might be taking advantage of a new business opening up Oct. 1 in the Upper Mall on Beacon Avenue.

Owners Gordon and Leanne Jones have created something quite unique with their Pals Child Centre Ltd., 2405 Upper Mall. From Monday to Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. the couple will care for youngsters aged two to seven years on an hourly basis. The drop-in child care costs \$1.50 per hour (maximum three hours) and for those who would like their child to attend the longer term pre-school program the costs per hour are cheaper.

Fee for eight three-hour sessions is \$22 a month (two days each week) and for 12 three-hour sessions (three days each week) cost is \$34. All children must be toilet trained, Mrs. Jones says.

She and her husband are both licenced pre-school supervisors. They operated their own private nursery school for eight years in Port Alberni and for the last three years their school was located in North Island College.

Mrs. Jones is also an elementary school teacher and author of two children's books.



GORDON AND LEANNE JONES start up their child centre Oct. 1 in Upper Mall.

But it's the couple's first attempt to run a child-minding service in a commercial store. "I don't think it's been done before," Mrs. Jones says.

According to the Jones', the centre will be a place where youngsters can express themselves in more

ways than one. The large room overlooking Beacon Avenue will have climbing apparatus with a slide, an arts area where children can paint or draw and a reading area where either Gordon or Leanne Jones will read stories or put on video presentations.

The children will also have many beautiful toys to play with, Mrs. Jones says, including a handmade toy created by E.A. Elmer, 2307 Bradford, and donated to Pals by Sidney Toyland owner Ralph Dahl.

Pals, explains Mrs. Jones, means Play and

Learn Safely. "Also, its double meaning is clear. Pals are what children need and love."

Mrs. Jones, who has three children, says she first conceived the idea of the child centre when she used to shop with her youngsters and they'd "fuss". I thought how nice it would be if the kids could have fun as well as the adults, she says.

Pals can take a maximum of 16 children. Parents can simply drop in with their youngsters when they're ready to shop or can call Pals at 656-7822. Mrs. Jones stressed that "the child centre is a place where children can be safely minded while parents are shopping." There are two women doctors on call, and she and her husband are taking a first aid course, so they will be ready to cope with any emergency.

If the need is demonstrated, Mrs. Jones says, Pals may decide in the future to remain open in the evening to accommodate couples who want somewhere to leave their children when they go out at night.

She predicts when Pals opens her husband, Gordon, will be the popular one. "He always has been. Children love having a man in their centre."

Shrimping Popular Sport On Peninsula

By Bea Bond
My new neighbour suggested I should write an article about a popular pastime on the Saanich peninsula, particularly at this time of the year, about which newcomers may know little about.

At most wharves throughout the area may be seen gatherings of various types and ages of people — whole families may come in a van or station wagon; various ethnic groups discovering the sport and,

of course, newcomers to the island, all trying their luck at "shrimping". Whether you know them as shrimp, crayfish or crawfish and/or prawns, they all make mighty good eating!

No boats are required as participants "shrimp" from the wharves. Equipment ranges from the elaborate to mere basics. Some use a large-size metal frame, similar to a salmon net, but with a finer mesh and with a long wooden or aluminum handle; others

use an old bicycle wheel frame with some fine, window-screen netting, while the young fry content themselves with an old piece of burlap sucking, tied with rope at four corners, with an extended piece of rope to lower it into the water.

In any of these shrimp nets is placed some bait. In earlier days, when salmon or cod heads were more readily available, one would be fastened in the centre of the net. As these became scarcer, some more in-

ventive shrimpers took an salmon or sardine cans to attract the shrimp. I recall one year when a participant had heard of the latter and placed an UNOPENED tin of sardines in his net and could not understand why he did not have much luck!

Some families make an evening picnic snack by taking along a Coleman stove (placing it on the tailboard of a truck or station-wagon) and cooking their catch in sea water. A number of years back, some

more inventive ones decided to bring an electric hotplate and, with an extension cord plugged into the light at the Saanich Wharf storage shed, enjoyed their snacks. They might have gotten away with it if, unfortunately, some left a smelly mess on the shelves used by Canadian Industries Ltd. for their freight deliveries and were forced to place a huge padlock on the door of the shed. In any case, it's still a reasonable way to have fun!

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Volunteer Work Way Of Life For Ben Hindley

By SHIRLEY CULPIN

Volunteer work with young people is a way of life for Ben Hindley.

For the past 2 1/2 years Hindley has been operating a program through the Panorama Leisure Center tagged "It Amazes Me." Basically, it's a course that introduces peninsula youngsters to the weird and wonderful world of community television film making.

Hindley came up with the idea for the program shortly after he started doing volunteer work with Saanich Cablevision a couple of years ago, and its popularity has grown ever since.

What prompted his involvement with the youth of the peninsula?

"I originally wanted to get into television production when I was young," Hindley recounts, "and I never had the opportunity or chance. But I thought it would be nice if the kids in this area had that opportunity, so we started the program up. It gives them a chance to get in touch with what's going on in their own communities."

Hindley says that so far about 10 youngsters have taken advantage of his offerings through the rec center, and he expects a

large enrollment for the classes that get under way Sept. 22.

The youngsters enrolled in Ben Hindley's program are responsible for all aspects of production of their regular half-hour programs.

"They just sort of drift into the areas where they're most interested and best-suited," says Hindley. "Some of them stick consistently with camera work, others like to do the interviewing or switching. It all works out pretty well."

To date Hindley's crews have produced programs on such varied subject matter as harness racing, the ferry Salt Spring Queen, Air Cadets and the RCMP boat based in Sidney. Some of the programs were produced during a week-long holiday Hindley took in August, when he and his youngsters got cracking and produced five shows.

Although the programs produced only average out to about 30 minutes a week, Hindley, who has four children of his own, estimates that he spends about eight hours weekly on his volunteer work.

"It's been really good for me too," he says. "I've had a chance to make friends with a lot of new people, and I'm learning as much as



BEN HINDLEY

they are."

More recently Hindley has volunteered to conduct a similar program for the Boys and Girls Club of Greater Victoria, which has a branch office in Central Saanich.

Club co-ordinator Dena Blatchford is delighted with the offer — the only one

she's had as a result of a story some weeks back asking for adult volunteers on the peninsula.

Miss Blatchford is looking for any adults who would be willing to teach any special skills or crafts, or share special interests with the area's youngsters.

"We've already set up a

volunteer orientation workshop that will provide volunteers with the skills to work with the kids," says Miss Blatchford. "As a matter of fact, it would work out to two or three workshops, with others provided over a period of time."

Miss Blatchford points out that because of the lack of specific recreational facilities in Central Saanich, it would be desirable to have volunteers who have their own major equipment and facilities, such as a kiln for pottery classes or a dark room for photography buffs. The groups of youngsters, she says, would be small — probably in the area of seven or eight per instructor.

"We also feel that it's important that all the volunteers meet each other," says Miss Blatchford. "It could turn out to be something of a social experience for the adults as well as the youngsters, and it would help allow for an interchange of ideas."

Anyone wanting to volunteer a few hours a month in order to share their special interests, whether it be quilting, cooking or any other area, should call Miss Blatchford at 383-1101.

New Air Service Commences

A new air service which started Sept. 17 with three scheduled flights each day from Pat Bay Airport to Port Angeles will cost \$13 for a one-way flight and take approximately 20 minutes flying time.

The 10-passenger Cessna 402 twin-engined planes are brand new, comfortable, all-weather machines, says Pearson Aircraft Ltd.'s public relations officer, George Hulbert.

The airline has connecting flights to SeaTac Airport and will interline baggage after clearing customs in Port Angeles. The company has seven flights a day from Port Angeles to Seattle. It costs an additional \$25 to SeaTac.

The Port Angeles flights leave Victoria at 10:20 a.m., noon and 4:30 p.m. and from Port Angeles at 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 3:05 p.m.

Earl Pearson, president of the U.S. company says he has smaller planes available if the initial response to the 10-seater is less than anticipated.

Hulbert, of 2290 Kedge Anchor Road, North Saanich, says he has no

doubts the service will do well. "It's an excellent service and I think it will take on."

He says the company is prepared to lose some money during the first year of operation because "the cost of handling baggage is so high." But handling the baggage is an added service to customers, he says. "It works exactly as any airline works."

Pearson Aircraft currently flies some 4,000 people each month from Port Angeles to Seattle. Those passengers taking the Pat Bay to Port Angeles flight can pick up connecting flight and be in Seattle some 80 minutes after departing Victoria on the present schedule.

The only other scheduled service to Seattle from Victoria's airport is by Pacific Western Airlines. It flies 115-seat Boeing 737s twice a day, covering the distance in about 30 minutes.

AirWest has a twice-a-day Inner Harbor to Lake Union Seattle service, using 18-passenger Twin Otter aircraft, taking 40 minutes for the flight.

Overpass Necessary Now, Says Council

Highways Minister Alex Fraser has authorized construction of an overpass at the intersection of Pat Bay Highway and Wain Road, but a letter to the minister from North Saanich Mayor George Westwood may delay getting the work underway, Sidney council fears.

Westwood's letter to Fraser suggested the Wain Road overpass not be dealt with in isolation but at future planning sessions between Sidney and North Saanich councils and the minister, when general improvements to Pay Bay Highway would be discussed.

Sidney council, however, thinks otherwise and authorized a letter be written Fraser asking him to proceed with plans for the overpass now and not to wait for joint meetings.

Sidney council recognizes issues may arise which require immediate attention by those directly involved...we recognize the Wain Road overpass to be such an issue, the letter pointed out to Fraser.

At a recent meeting of Sidney council Ald. Ross

Martin said it was "imperative we solve this traffic hazard."

OBITUARY

LEW

On Aug. 29, 1979, Mrs. Christina Lew, aged 46 years, born in Hong Kong, China, late residence 826 Brentwood Heights, Central Saanich, B.C. She leaves her husband, Don; daughters, Irene and Helen and her son, David, all at home.

Service was in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, 9838 Fourth St., Sidney, B.C., on Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1979, at 1 p.m. Rev. Ivan Futter officiating. Interment at the Royal Oak Burial Park.

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Due to repairs to the dock facility, the terminal at Otter Bay, North Pender Island will be closed between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm on Tuesday, October 2 and Wednesday, October 3. The following sailings are affected:

"SALTSPRING QUEEN"

Lv Swartz Bay	11:30 am	No Otter Bay traffic
Lv Otter Bay	12:30 pm	Cancelled

"MAYNE QUEEN"

Lv Swartz Bay	9:45 am	No Otter Bay traffic
Lv Otter Bay	10:25 am	Cancelled
Lv Otter Bay	1:05 pm	Cancelled
Lv Swartz Bay	2:45 pm	No Otter Bay traffic
Lv Otter Bay	3:25 pm	(Wednesday only) Cancelled

"QUEEN OF TSAWASSEN"

Lv Tsawwassen	9:20 am	No Otter Bay traffic
Lv Otter Bay	11:15 am	Cancelled

Scheduled stops after 5:00 pm at Otter Bay will be made. Normal schedules resume on Thursday, October 4.

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Rideau Road Residents Petition North Saanich Over Road Access

By TOM CRONK

Residents of Rideau Road, in the Municipality of North Saanich presented a petition to council Monday evening, in an attempt to change the access roads to a new subdivision of Section 7, Range 3 East.

The main access road to the subdivision will be Rideau Road by its extension north into the subdivided land area, and the residents are concerned about the heavy construction vehicle traffic which will shortly be travelling along their street frontage.

"In no way do we object to the subdivision or development of the property," said Mr. Ted Holmes, "the only problem is the access to the property which we feel should be provided through the developers land holdings, on to Canora Road."

"Traffic will be at our front yard and back yard, which is undesirable considering the cul-de-sac situation we have so far enjoyed," Holmes said.

Mr. Holmes provided an alternative plan which would require a temporary access for construction purposes from Canora Road, and with a stipulation that there be no further subdivision of the land in question, access be allowed to Rideau Road following the construction phase.

Alderman O.B. Philp, following Mr. Holmes presentation, said that the residents of Rideau Road had a good point, and that the alternate proposal sounded appropriate, but Mayor G.D. Westwood pointed out that access to Canora Road was controlled by the Department of Highways and because of the airport, permission for a temporary road would most likely be denied.

The mayor added, "As long as the development agrees with the regulations as spelled out in the Community Plan and does not conflict with the Municipal By-laws, the council has no latitude to deny the subdivision application or to stop the construction."

"Further subdivision, in the future, is purely speculative," he said, "and would require public hearings besides having to surmount a number of other hurdles before any increase in the population density of the area would be initiated."

Alderman Jim Cumming remarked that previous

councils had intentionally left the north end of Rideau Road open, in order that it might serve in the exact fashion that the subdivision plan had proposed — an access road to the northern area of the lands in question.

Municipal Engineer, Leo den Boer was requested to inform the meeting with regards to his opinions, both as engineer and approval officer.

"The subdivision as proposed," he said, "is the best use of that land for a two acre proposal. It is doubtful whether the Department of Highways would allow the alternate proposal as presented by Mr. Holmes, and that because of winter conditions, any temporary road would be expensive since it would have to be built to highway specifications. Also, the closure of Rideau Road would be a dangerous precedent since it is a crown road, and we would be denying public access."

Alderman Eric Sherwood requested that Mr. den Boer explain what safeguards existed to prevent excessive wear of Rideau Road by heavy vehicles.

Mr. den Boer replied that there was none, save the surety bond posted at the time final approvals for the subdivision would be signed. "It is the responsibility of the municipality to repair the roads and make sure that they are returned to the condition in which they existed prior to any construction in the area. We can restrict the weights of the vehicles travelling Rideau Road, and utilize our portable scales to ensure that the weights are not excessive," he said.

Alderman Sherwood suggested that council direct Mr. den Boer to establish reasonable weight restrictions on Rideau Road, and that council supply a guarantee of repair should any damage result to the road during the construction.

Mr. Holmes then asked that if damage was discovered, would it stop construction until the road was repaired? He was quickly answered by Alderman Cumming, who said, "weight restrictions would be levied, and the road ultimately re-built."

Mr. Holmes asked if that meant that two or three years would pass before the road was returned to its pre-construction condition, where-upon Alderman Cumming once again replied.

"It is Mr. den Boer's responsibility to ensure that the road is repaired as soon as possible; he is answerable to this council, and this council is in turn, answerable to you. I am quite sure that you would be quick to remind us should conditions become bad or worn."

Mrs. D. Wilson, the owner of the property being subdivided was "amazed" that council would entertain a proposal to deny access to a crown road.

"Some council members," she said, "are perhaps setting a precedent by not listening to the municipal engineer. Is this the first time?"

Mayor Westwood answered that it was not so, and entertained a motion by Alderman Sherwood, that council direct the municipal engineer to apply practical weight restrictions to Rideau Road for the duration of the construction period.

During an interview following the council meeting, Mrs. Wilson said that she understood the feelings of her neighbors, and that she and her husband had spent a great deal of time trying to explain the entire situation to them. She said that the residents of Rideau Road will benefit by the construction of the subdivision, in the long run, and will suffer no side effects due to its existence.

"When this is completed," she said, "my husband and I will not have made a nickle on the transaction, due to costs incurred in attempts to complete the project."

She said that the presentation to council of the petition would in no way undermine the good relations she has enjoyed with her neighbors, and that she would attempt to ensure that they were affected as little as possible through the construction phases.

OBITUARIES

HEAD

In Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges, B.C. on Sept. 10, 1979, Mr. Tom Head, aged 85 years of Galiano Island, B.C. He was predeceased by his wife "Birdie" in 1975. He leaves to mourn four sons, Albert Tom, Charlie Arthur, George Philip, Henry John and one daughter Mrs. P.H. (Mary Isabelle) Wilson. Also 13 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Funeral Service was held on Thursday, Sept. 13 at 2:00 p.m. in St. Margaret's of Scotland Church, Galiano with interment in the Galiano Cemetery. Rev. John Bailey of Ganges officiated. Arrangements by Goodman Funeral Home, Ganges, B.C.

JONES

On September 13, 1979, Mrs. Clara Jones, aged 94 years, a long time resident of the Sidney area. Predeceased by her husband, Ernest Ibbes Jones, on May 13, 1963. She leaves her daughter, Elin Bailey, grandchildren: Ian and Bruce McCartney and niece, Mrs. Marta King of Sidney. Memorial Service was held Monday September 17, 1979 at Sands Chapel of Roses, Sidney. The Reverend Robert Sansom officiating.

GRANT

Suddenly on September 18, 1979, Mr. Peter Wilson Grant, age 41 years, born in Regina, Saskatchewan. He leaves his loving wife, Jean, at home; daughters, Barbara and Stephanie; brothers, Michael, Denys and Tim; sisters, Valerie, Ann and Susan; his mother, Mrs. Jean Grant; six

nephews and four nieces. Predeceased by his father, Canon Leslie L. Grant.

Service was held in St. Andrews Anglican Church, 9686 Third Street, Sidney, B.C. on Tuesday, September 25, 1979, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Andrew Gates officiating. Arrangements by the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, 9838 Fourth Street, Sidney, B.C. Flowers gratefully declined; friends may make donations to the B.C. Heart Foundation, 1008 Blanshard Street, Victoria, B.C.

RYALL

In Saanich Peninsula Hospital, on Sept. 2, 1979, after a lengthy illness, Frances Emmeline, resident of 1066 Greig Ave., Brentwood Bay, aged 67 years. Predeceased by her husband, Dr. David B. Ryall, in 1968. She is survived by her son, Philip D., of Australia; daughters, Mrs. W.C. Shaw (Suzanne), of 9538 West Saanich Road, and Mrs. M. Walters (Cynthia), of England; her brother, Philip Salmon, of Qualicum Beach; sister, Mrs. G.F. Rose (Vera), of Filmer Road, Victoria; several grandchildren; nieces and nephews. She was a long-time resident of Alert Bay and McBride, B.C. She was a member of the Altar Guild and the Afternoon Branch of the A.C.W., of Brentwood Chapel, and a member of St. Joseph's Hospital Alumnae.

Funeral service was on Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1979, at 2 p.m. in Brentwood College Memorial Chapel, 792 Sea Place, with the Reverend Cyril Venables officiating. Cremation to follow. In lieu of flowers,

donations may be made to the Cancer Fund, 857 Caledonia Ave., McCall Bros. in charge of arrangements.

LAND

At the Saanich Peninsula Hospital on Sept. 3, 1979, Mrs. Grace Land, aged 86 years, born in Australia, late residence Sidney, B.C. She leaves her husband, John, at home; son, Donald, North Vancouver, B.C.; grandchildren, Tom and Susan, and her sister, Olive, Prescott, Arizona.

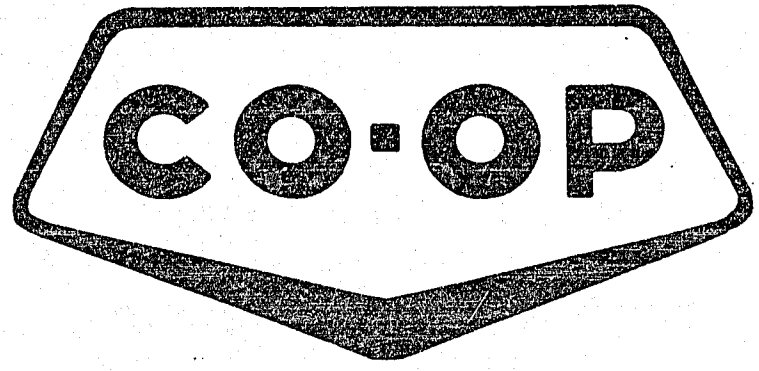
Private family service was held at the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, 9838 Fourth St., Sidney, B.C. on Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1979. Flowers gratefully declined.

LITTLER

At Saanich Peninsula Hospital on Aug. 30, 1979, Mr. Joseph Leslie Littler, aged 64 years. Born in Sheffield, England, late residence 605 Birch Road, Sidney, B.C. He leaves his loving wife, Norah, son and daughter-in-law, Keith and Lodzia Littler, Sidney, B.C.; brother, Harry, North Vancouver, B.C.; sister, Mrs. Tom (Joan) Wilton, Point Claire, Quebec.

Service was held in Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Patricia Bay, B.C., on Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1979, at 3 p.m. Rev. Robert Sansom officiating, cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the Victoria Cancer Clinic, 1900 Fort St., Victoria, B.C. Arrangements by the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, 9838 Fourth St., Sidney, B.C.

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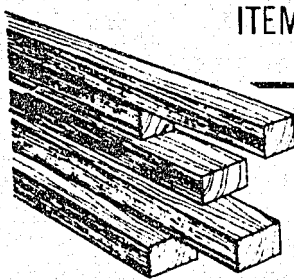
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Herman Underwood Awarded Most Sportsmanlike Player Trophy

Forty couples assembled at the Air Cadet Hall, September 21, for the annual wind-up banquet and awards presentations of the Sidney Senior Men's Fastball League.

Past President, Al Cross, served as the master of ceremonies for the evening, as his last official act of office.

According to Mr. Cross, the highlight of the evening was the presentation of the

award to the Most Sportsmanlike Player, of the 1979 season. A very emotional Herman Underwood received the trophy, and, rendered speechless for the moment, simply held it high in the air in thanks.

"Almost everyone in the room was on the verge of tears," said Cross, adding that Herman was an excellent choice by the awards committee.

The M.V.P.I award went to Prairie In pitcher, Bob Fox, in recognition of his outstanding efforts on the mound during the past season. Fox recorded more than 180 strike-outs during 1979.

Dick Michaud, the ace hurler for Harvey's Sporting Goods was awarded the Top Pitcher Trophy for his 99 1/2 innings pitched resulting in a 15 win 0 loss record. Teammate

Terry Orr claimed the home-run trophy for his 6 round-trippers, and Avie Stubbington, also of Harvey's, took charge of the Wayne Bull Batting Trophy. Stubbington finished the season at .443.

The league presented a replica of the batting trophy to Don Boon, with instructions that it be presented to its namesake, Wayne Bull. Wayne is still in Vancouver, at the Lester Pearson Rehabilitation Center.

"About 10 or 15 more couples arrived for the dance, following dinner," said Cross, "and a good time was had by all".

Piranhas Swim Club

Parents who would like their sons or daughters to participate in competitive swimming next summer are invited to attend a meeting called by the Panorama Piranhas Swim Club, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12 at the Panorama Leisure Centre.

A spokesman for the swim club sends a big thank you to those who sponsored swimmers for the club's swim-a-thon in July, and another to members of the business community who donated articles for a raffle

held in July.

Raffle winners were G. Braithwaite, W. Dorman, R. Kelbough, H. Braithwaite, W. Hardisty, J. Staub, E. Saunders, V. Bjerstedt, A. Schyf, Holland, Donnelly, E. Turner, V. Bjerstedt, D. Walter, B. Pratt.

Stores donating were Safeway, Radio Shack, Brentwood Sporting Goods, Harvey's Sporting Goods, Red Robin Foods, Brentwood Hardware, J.R. Ceramics, Panorama Centre, Sidney Florist,

Brentwood Florist, Gray Beverage, People's Drug Store, Happy Cooker, Mitchell and Anderson.

HORSE SHOW

The Vancouver Island Appaloosa Horse club is sponsoring its first 13 years and under show — come rain or shine — starting at 9 a.m. Sept. 29, at 6044 Oldfield.

The show is free, classes include best turned out pony/horse and rider; English pleasure, 10 and under; English pleasure, 11 through 13; Shetland pony pleasure; Equitation, 10 and under; Equitation, 11 through 13; and Slow Trot, eight through 13.

Following a lunch break, afternoon classes include Lean-line, seven and under (cannot cross-enter any other class); Working Hunter under saddle, 10 and under; Working hunter under saddle, 11 through 13; Road hack, 10 and under; Road hack, 11 through 13, Special class — judge's decision and Ride-a-buck (riders must supply their own dollar bill). Judge is Mrs. Harriet Gordon.

Review Sports Shorts

SOCCER

The Peninsula Warriors, led by a three goal performance from forward Glen Donally, met and defeated Lansdowne Evening Optimists 4-1, in 7th Division soccer play, September 22, at Sidney Elementary School.

Mark Donally also scored for the Warriors in this season opening victory.

In Division 1 play, Sidney FC defeated Lakehill 5-1, on singles by Wayne Griffey, Russel Norbury, and Cees Landenkolk, and two goals from Joel Relkie.

FIELD HOCKEY

The Hobbits, a ladies 4th Division field-hockey team composed primarily of peninsula athletes, played to a 4-4 draw against Cowichan II Saturday afternoon.

The team's home park is Parkland School, where they will play many of their games this season.

Pensioners Should Report Income Changes

The amount of Guaranteed Income Supplement added to Old Age Security payments during the current year is normally based on the recipient's income for the previous year.

During the current year, however, the recipient's financial circumstances may change. There may be a reduction of income due, for example, to ceasing to work. Under these circumstances, for Guaranteed Income Supplement purposes, pensioners are entitled to estimate what their incomes

are likely to be in the current year.

There are approximately 3,000 pensioners in B.C. at present receiving the supplement based on an estimate of income. If they go back to work or otherwise find that their income will be more than they estimated, they should report the income change promptly to the Old Age Security Pension Office, P.O. Box 1177, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2V2. In this way they will avoid over-payments which might otherwise have to be recovered.

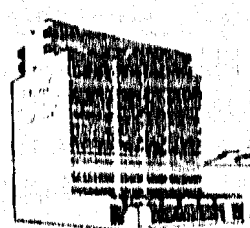
FIRST AID TRAINING SESSION

The Industrial First Aid Attendants' Association and the Victoria Branch, St. John Ambulance, will hold a first aid training session on Wednesday, September 26, 1979, at 7:30 p.m., St. John House Auditorium, 941 Pandora Avenue.

Casualty simulated first aid problems will be featured. The session is open to industrial and St. John first aid certificate holders.

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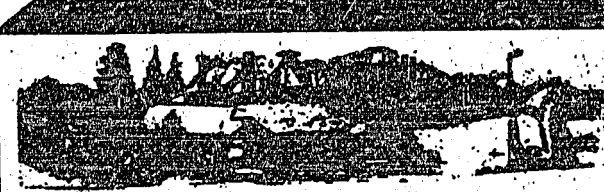
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TOWN OF SIDNEY NOTICE OF TAX SALE 1979

Pursuant to the Municipal Act, Section 395, the following properties will be offered for sale by Public Auction in the Council Chamber, of the Sidney Municipal Hall, 2440 Sidney Avenue, Sidney, B.C., on October 1st, 1979 at 10:00 a.m., unless the delinquent taxes, including interest are sooner paid.

Lot 1, Block 11, Section 11, Range 4 East, Plan 381. 2495 Beacon Avenue.

Lot 21, Block 1, Section 13, Range 3 East, Plan 1197E. 2298 Malaview Avenue.

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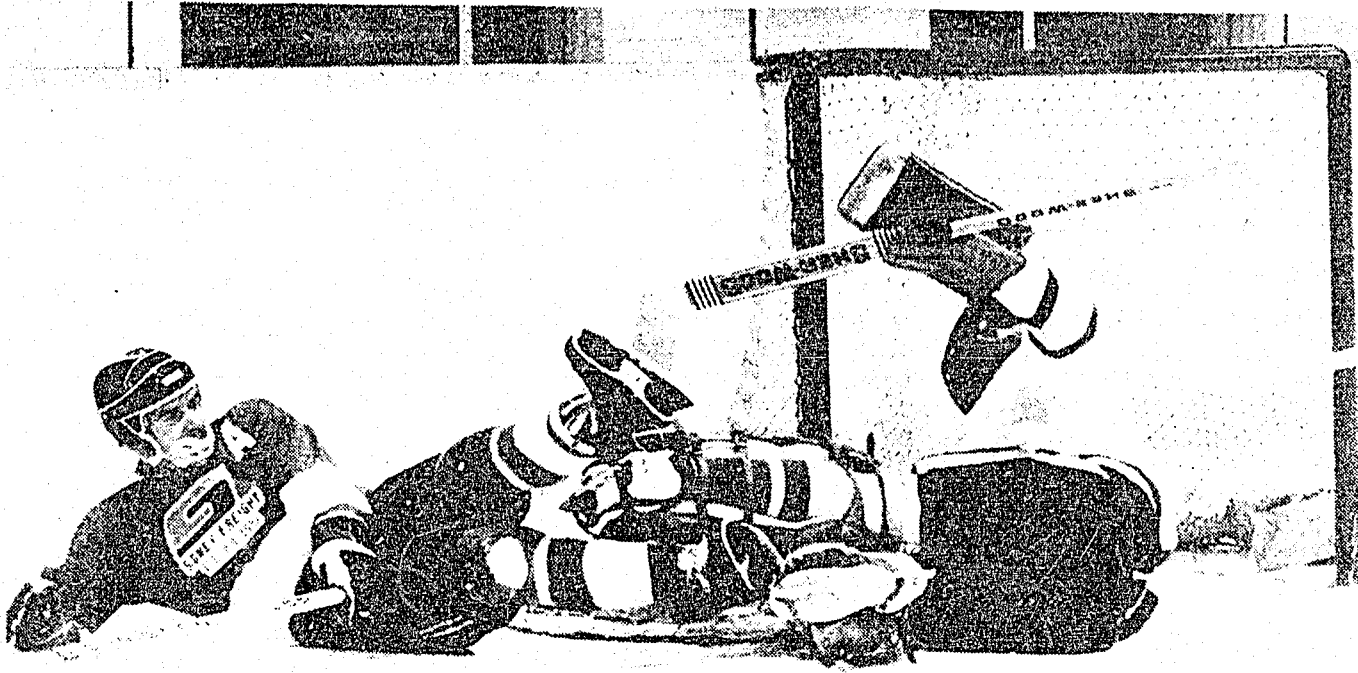
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HOCKEY ACTION between Sidney Freight and Travelodge. Tom Cronk Photo

Rough Play Cited As Factor In Breakup Of Local Hockey

The Sidney Senior Men's Hockey League is suffering the agonies of disorganization at the present time, according to league spokesman Jim Dowd.

Dowd said that no one appears willing to undertake the responsibility of running the organization this season.

The league, which was

composed of six teams last season, in its second year of operation, has since lost three teams. Part of the cause for the breakup has been the consistency of rough play, which the league undertook to remedy last season by applying stringent penalties to players who violated the regulations. The remainder of the cause, according to Dowd, is the poor ice-times

available to the league this season.

Men's hockey has been relegated to three hours of ice-time, two nights per week. They will play Monday and Wednesday evenings, if the organization survives the current crisis.

New teams are welcome, said Dowd, but they must notify him quickly since

there will probably be alterations in the length of ice-time if it appears that the league will remain with only three teams.

Meanwhile, Travelodge and Hotel Sidney will play Wednesday, September 26 at 9:40 p.m. and Sidney Freight and Hotel Sidney will face-off at 10:00 p.m. Monday, October 1. All games will be played at the Panorama Leisure Center.

New Hockey Team Seek 'Oldtimer' Competition

Ray Mott, spokesman for the Peninsula Old-timers, told The Review during a telephone conversation Sunday evening, that the team was still looking for some sponsors to offset the enormous costs incurred during a seasons play.

Ice time alone will cost the club \$1120 this season, for one hour each Thursday evening. Added to that is the cost of \$400 for sweaters, and \$200 for the team to become a member of the Canadian Old-

timers' Association.

At present, each player has been assessed \$50, and future costs will include a \$25 per head entry fee into the tournament to be held here in October, and \$30 per head for entry into the Vancouver tourney. The Vancouver tournament will also cost the team members approximately \$200 each in travel expenses, as well as missing one day of work.

Raffles and assorted events are being staged to raise funds for the team in

order to offset some of the costs. Sponsorships are being sold at a rate of \$50 or \$100 to have a name placed on one sweater. For two sweaters, the cost is \$200.

None of the monies raised by the sale of sponsorships will be used for tournament entries, or tournament expenses, said Mott. They will be used expressly for the purchase

of ice-time here at home, and to help cover the sweater cost and the national affiliation fees.

"We are not going into this venture blind," he said. "We are well aware of the financial burdens we will be facing."

The team's first game will hopefully be October 27, when they meet Esquimalt during the local Old-timers' tournament.

Boating Course

A low-profile group with a valuable course to offer in navigation and boating is starting classes again this fall. The Canadian Power Squadron's boating course covers boat handling, lines and anchoring, general seamanship, charts and piloting, mariner's compass, aids to navigation, equipment and boating laws, rules of the waterways, safety afloat and manners and customs aboard ship.

Seamanship and safety go hand-in-hand in the protection of the boating public. Seamanship has been defined by the British Navy as the art of ship management and maintenance, and the capacity to use foresight and common sense to make fullest use of experience.

Using such experience, a seaman does the right thing because he has learned how the sea behaves, how it affects a ship and how she can be kept under control, in spite of its vagaries.

The arts of seamanship can be learned from the two local Canadian Power Squadrons, Brentwood Bay and Saanich Peninsula. They comprise a nationwide

association of boating enthusiasts, learning together all aspects of seamanship and navigation under power and sail.

The organization is non-profit and all administration and teaching is done by members without remuneration.

The boating course is directed to newcomers, for the inexperienced yachtsman or provides a refresher for the veteran. It imparts a basic knowledge of boating which all newcomers, power boaters or sailors should know in the interests of safety — for themselves and other boaters.

Those who successfully complete the boating course may apply for membership in the CPS, then take the advanced grade courses of seamanship/power, seamanship/sail, advanced pilot, junior navigator and finally, navigator.

There are also elective courses which include weather, marine maintenance and marine electronics.

Interested persons should contact the training officers of either the Brentwood Bay Power Squadron, P.O. Box 534, Brentwood, or the Saanich Peninsula Power Squadron, P.O. Box 2122, Sidney, or Continuing Education, P.O. Box 2010, Sidney.

New Ladies Golf Champion

Lorraine Jacklin is the new ladies champion for Glen Meadows Golf Course, scoring a four and two win over Shirley Baxter. Consolation winner Joyce Woodruff is a one-up winner over Edna Hay.

Flight winners are: Marg Robertson, Shirley Holvin, Betty Brock, Mildred Green, Sylvia Britton, Margaret Sutton, Ivy Taylor, Muriel Twite and Bev Clausen.

The nine-hole trophy was won by Doris McConnachie with an extra hole win over Peggy Wilson.

GLEN MEADOWS CURLING

Curling gets underway the first week of October at Glen Meadows. Ladies daytime curling starts Oct. 10 — league members should check starting times with their representative.

There are a few vacancies for Tuesday night's Business Ladies and Thursday nights at 9 p.m. is a new mixed curling event. For more information phone 656-3136.

BOWLING NEWS IN REVIEW

By Lyall Riddell

The Youth League gets under way on Sunday 23rd at 12:30 and a good turn out is expected.

Mon. Credit Union - B. Milton 674 (230) B. McCormick 655 (242); Tue Comm - R.R. Doran 731 (273) A. Leroux 701 (303) Connie Rust 299 Wed. Legion W. White 694 (280) D. Russell 672 (315) Ladies Mermaids - Tootsie Morris 760 (276) Golden Age - Ed Madsen 256 Gus Dumont 235.

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Will Island View Mosquitoes Return En Masse?

Former Central Saanich alderman Ray Lamont isn't exactly fearing for his life this winter, but he is fearing for 300 acres of prime land behind Island View Beach on the east side of the peninsula.

Lamont appeared at last week's council meeting to complain about the lack of maintenance of flood gates that protect the property, which includes prime agricultural land and a 62-acre regional park. This winter's tides, he claims, could well be enough to wash the entire system out, returning the area to the mosquito-infested problem that it was back in the 1930s.

According to Lamont the gate and its supporting wall were erected at a total cost of \$3,500 in 1935 in order to clamp down on the mosquito population that was making it difficult to harvest the area's berry crops.

"When there was no drainage," Lamont said, "that bottomland down there was just infested with mosquitoes. So they installed that system, and it's been working 100 per cent ever since. But the system needs at least routine maintenance, and it's just

been let go the past three years."

Lamont's major concern right now is the fact that the protective wall adjacent to the three-foot solid brass floodgate has been undermined by the tides. As a result, he says, the wall is beginning to slip and fall, and he fears that there will be nothing at all left by the end of the coming winter.

Lamont figures that what the wall needs is a resurfacing job. He estimates that the concrete for the project would cost in the neighborhood of \$2,600 to \$3,000.

The other frustrating thing about the entire affair, says the former alderman, is that he's been in touch with municipal officials several times during the course of the summer in an effort to have the situation remedied.

"I've attempted to keep them informed on it," says Lamont, "because the summer tides would have been the ideal time to work on it. Now there won't be any more extreme tides until December — and they'll be at midnight."

Lamont says he first expressed his concern over the matter to municipal officials during a visit to

development officer Gay Wheeler at the end of June. The information was allegedly passed on to the works and maintenance department, but by mid-July there was still a lack of action. Lamont talked to municipal clerk Fred Durrant about it, and the problem was once again passed on to works superintendent Gary Rodgers and his men. But there was still no action.

Finally, says Lamont, he went to works committee chairman Percy Lazarz over the matter. By that time it was mid-August. According to the complainant Lazarz made a trip out to the site to look the situation over and passed the matter on to — you guessed it — the works department. Still nothing was done and in final desperation Lamont made his appeal to council during its public meeting last week.

Rodgers, however, was away on holiday last week, and Ald. Lazarz couldn't be reached for comment on the matter.

All of which probably doesn't matter anyhow. Late last week Durrant told The Review that Rodgers seemed to feel the wall would hold through the winter. And anyhow, there's no money in the budget to cover the cost of the reinforcements.

'ROADBLOCK' FACES GENSTAR

A public hearing which lasted only 25 minutes did nothing on Monday night to remove the roadblock which Central Saanich council has placed in the path of the 130-home subdivision development planned by the multinational corporation, Genstar.

The hearing was on the council plan to bring the 50-acre Genstar Development tract in the area of ecologically-sensitive Tod Inlet under the terms of a development permit bylaw. This would give the municipality controls which it now exercises over other

sites such as Turgoose Point.

Although the amendment to the bylaw has not yet been formally passed by council it appears that there is a majority of aldermen in favor and it is likely that it will be formally ratified at a council meeting.

Two voices were raised in favor of exempting the Genstar proposal from the terms of the bylaw but most of the 30-odd people who attended the meeting seemed to favor the imposition of strict controls by council — controls which could make the Genstar plan, as it now stands, unworkable.

Barry Sharpe, Genstar manager spoke briefly. The B.C. Municipal Act stated that such controls could be imposed "where special conditions prevail". No such conditions prevailed in this instance, he said, and it was up to council to give reasons for its action. Secondly, Sharpe said, Genstar was being discriminated against in that other and adjacent properties were not subject to the same bylaw.

Gordon Ewan was fed up with council attitudes and the opposition to the proposal which had arisen in the community. Many of the dissenters, he said, were small property holders, who had themselves, when they arrived, assisted in the destruction of the rural atmosphere.

People who had land to

develop should be encouraged, Ewan said, instead of being blocked. Such an owner was Genstar and the proposals it had made had never really been negotiated by members of council.

The imposition of "archaic, pre-Nelson-type blockades" was ridiculous, Ewan said. Members of council, it seemed, had joined the Flat Earth Society and they were governing, it seemed, "not by democracy but by hypocrisy."

Peggy McIntosh, Sda Pickford and others opposed Ewan's remarks and the applause indicated that they and their adherents were in the majority.

Council, up to this point, was doing everything right, one proponent of controls said.

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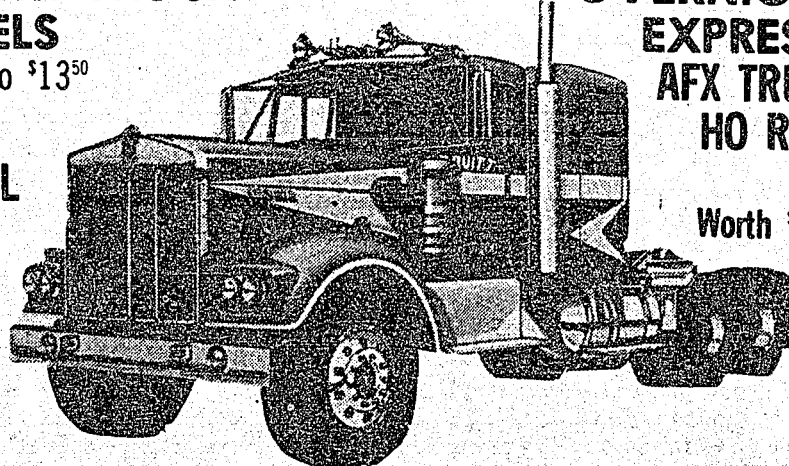
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FOR USED CARS IN VICTORIA IT'S McCALLUM MOTORS

CAM McCALLUM SAYS, BUYING ANY USED VEHICLE IS A CALCULATED RISK. WE DO OUR BEST TO ELIMINATE THAT RISK BY HAVING BCAA DO A 100 POINT INSPECTION AFTER WE THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED THE VEHICLE... ASK TO SEE THE REPORT - ITS YOUR PROOF OF THE ACTUAL CONDITION OF THE VEHICLE AND YOU ARE ENTITLED TO IT!

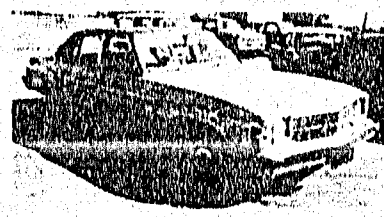
EXAMINE OUR CARS - WE INVITE COMPARISON



CAM McCALLUM

1979 BUICK SKYLARK

4 Dr., V-8, A.T., P.S.,
P.B., Radio, Vinyl
Roof, 4,500 Km.
V1214A



BCAA Inspected at

\$6995

1972 GMC STEPSIDE

¾ Ton, P.U., V-8, 4-
Spd., Radio, C.B.
B1553A



BCAA Inspected at

\$2995

1977 DODGE D200 VAN CONVERSION

V-8, A.T., P.S., P.B.,
AM/FM, Camperized
Blue, 44,000 Miles.
B1557



BCAA Inspected at

\$8995

1977 DATSUN 620 DELUXE P.U.

4 Spd., AM/FM,
Cassette, Moon Roof,
Mags, Canopy, 37,000
Miles. B1563



BCAA Inspected at

\$5695

1977 CHEV BLAZER

4x4 V-8, A.T., P.S.,
P.B., Radio, Tilt,
18,000 Miles. B1572

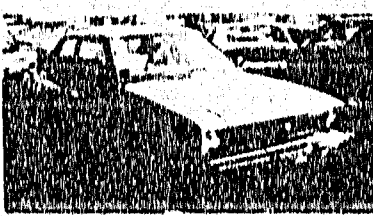


BCAA Inspected at

\$8695

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA

2 Dr., 4-Spd., Radio,
21,000 Miles, Gold.
V1193A

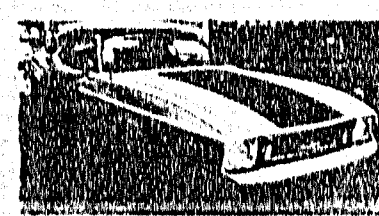


BCAA Inspected at

\$3895

1973 MUSTANG

2 Dr., V-8, A.T., P.S.,
P.B., AM/FM,
Cassette, Vinyl Roof,
Yellow, 50,000 Mi.



BCAA Inspected at

\$3695

1977 DATSUN CALIFORNIA SPECIAL

Step-side P.U., 5 spd.,
mags, sun roof,
stripes, Sony radio,
21,000 Miles. B1545.



BCAA Inspected at

\$6595

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR

2 Dr., 6 Cyl., A.T.,
P.S., P.B., Radio,
39,000 Km. D1006A



BCAA Inspected at

\$5495

1976 VW RABBIT DL

2 Dr., 4 Cyl., 4 Spd.,
Radio, Radial Tires,
Orange, 33,000 Miles.
B1122D



BCAA Inspected at

\$4595

1973 V.W. WINDOW VAN

Semi-Camper, 4 Cyl.,
4 Spd., Radio, White.



BCAA Inspected at

\$3995

1977 TOYOTA CORONA

Station Wagon, A.T.,
P.S., P.B., Radio,
Brown, 17,000 Miles.
V1227A.



BCAA Inspected at

\$6295

- 100% BANK FINANCING O.A.C.
- 12 MONTH POWER TRAIN WARRANTY AVAILABLE
- TOP TRADE IN ALLOWANCES
- WE ACCEPT BOATS, MOTORCYCLES, TRAILERS

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Tea Cup Reading every Thursday afternoon.

TOWN OF SIDNEY
NOTICE
A Voters' List for the Town of Sidney Municipal Elections is posted at the Town Hall, 2240 Sidney Avenue, Sidney, and is open for inspection during office hours.
A Court of Revision will be held at the Town Hall on the first day of October, 1979, at 4 p.m. to correct and certify the said Voters' List and all interested persons are required to govern themselves accordingly.
No changes can be made to said Voters' List after certification by the Court of Revision.
G.S. Logan, A.C.I.S., C.M.C.
Town Administrator.

CENTRAL SAANICH POLICE HAVE BUSY WEEKEND

A rash of minor incidents which included, thefts, apprehension of juveniles with liquor and lost and mislaid articles, kept Central Saanich police busy over the weekend but there were no serious events to contend with.

A youngster in the Rodolf Road area was struck with pellets from a gun with enough force to raise welts on his arms. He was on his way to school at the time.

There were several cases of vandalism including rocks thrown through greenhouse windows, damage to the government and tipped mailboxes.

A note to parents: if you see your child with a magnet from a four-cylinder motor, take it from him and return it to George Apps, Sluggert Road. It was taken from the motor which is useless without it. A small boy was seen in the vicinity near the time of the theft and he was carrying

something small and heavy. Nine NSF cheques were reported to police in the past week and, as a result, Sgt. Ross Yuill talked to Brentwood merchants on Tuesday about ways to avoid being victimized.

Shannon Lewis received road burns and a broken hand when his motorcycle was tipped into the ditch after a slight accident with a car driven by David Laitinen, Brentwood Road. The accident occurred at Stelly's X Road at 8 a.m. on September 21.

A 16-year-old youth will be charged after an incident in which he was allegedly seen stealing the flag from the Post Office in Saanichton.

Several were charged with "being a minor in possession" of liquor as the result of a beach party. Following the same party a roadside suspension was made and a young driver forced to walk home.

An accident occurred

early on the morning of September 21 at Mount Newton and Pat Bay Highway involving cars driven by Ray Sansbury, Florence Lake Road, Victoria, and Cynthia Duteuple,

Madrona Drive, Sidney. No one was hurt although there was automobile damage of \$1,500.

Police would welcome information relevant to the theft from the parking lot

of Prairie Inn of a MG sports car with a vinyl top owned by Lorraine Matz, Haultain Street, Victoria. The theft took place at about 11 a.m. on September 22.

Low Net Winners

Tommy Elmsley and Ed Marshall were low net winners at Ardmore Golf Course Sept. 3 when some 50 golfers turned out to play in the mixed two-ball foursome for the Barr

Trophy. Mildred Tupper and Gordon White came second, Irene Clarke and Harold Bedwell, third. Isobel Valentine and Fred Tupper achieved the low gross score, low estimate score was won by Dot Emmerson and Bill Larden.

Call For Membership Drive

The September meeting of the local branch of the Old Age Pensioners Organization (OAPO) was sparsely attended — members got out of the habit of setting aside the first Thursday afternoon of the month during the summer break, an OAPO spokesman said.

Present membership is just over 100, and president Doris Boshier called for a membership drive. She pointed out that the organization had achieved the principal objects for

which it was set up — a better deal for the elderly — and perhaps had lost its sense of purpose.

"But there is plenty still to be done," she said. Next month's meeting is to be an "ideas meeting", members being encouraged to bring forward their ideas of what needs to be done to make the meetings more vital.

Several suggestions were made, but were tabled for discussion on Oct. 4. The question of whether or not to hold the customary Christmas dinner will also

be dealt with then. A new member, Mrs. E. Latimer, was introduced, and two deceased members, Mrs. Violet Richardson and Mrs. Anne Fenesey, memorialized. Reports were given on business transacted and the social aspects of the provincial convention held recently at Williams Lake.

In future, members wishing to receive the senior citizens' paper, the Elder Statesman, will be required to pay for it. Subscriptions will be taken.

VILLA SHOES
Our Fall Selection of Leather Handbags has finally arrived.
Until Saturday...
All BOOTS, HANDBAGS and CLOGS are 20% off
Found in Store: 1 Gold Charm
2446 BEACON AVE., SIDNEY, B.C.
TELEPHONE 656-7024

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Review, Sir:

Thanks to all who helped make the Good Shepherd Shelter Garage sale held in Sidney Aug. 11-12 so successful. The final total given to the Shelter was \$966.67. On behalf of the shelter animals, Thank you!

Pat Bastone
5th St.,
Sidney, B.C.

treatment centre be thought of as a "private hospital" by this province's government and designated as such by an order-in-council.

Press releases appearing from time to time have created the impression in my mind that Gillain Manor caters to highly trained and therefore valuable executives who have become victims of alcoholism and whose rehabilitation would be paid for by their employers.

If Gillain Manor is in financial difficulty as a result of some person's miscalculation as to the number of alcoholics with wealthy employers, as a taxpayer I feel that Dave Barrett made the appropriate remark upon discovering that provincial funds were being used to build the centre.

He is quoted as saying, "I will certainly not approve spending any more public money on an executive drunk tank".

Aubrey Westinghouse
559 Towner Park Road
Sidney

Editor, The Review Sir:

We at Saanich Peninsula and Gulf Islands Multiculture Society would like to extend to you our sincere appreciation for your support in publishing various articles in your paper which have been so helpful in getting our message over to the general public.

For your information, we would like to include a list of our officers for this year.

President - Miss Juanita Harris; Vice President - Mr. Phill Osborne; Treasurer - Mr. Art Grossi; Executive Secretary - Mrs. Lorena M. Quay; Recording Secretary - Mrs. Olive Osborne.

Again with many thanks.
Yours sincerely,
Lorena M. Quay
Executive Secretary
692 Birch Road

Editor, The Review, Sir:

Appropos your recent editorial entitled "Anxious time for Gillain" in which it is suggested that the

Editor, The Review, Sir:

Fifty five years ago we went to Sidney to live. Shortly after, a letter from a friend, "I miss you; and Bach and Beethoven".

We had enjoyed music on records. Never did he wish to hear Kreisler played "No, the man is enshrined in my heart". Kreisler had bewitched him and the audience. Encore after encore. It was announced "Mr. Kreisler is tired and wishes to be excused". A man called "give us the Austrian Hymn Frilzie". This he did and pandemonium.

Lucky people: it does happen now and then. In 1926 I picked up my friend in Victoria. At the top of the "Farm" hill he said, stop the car Frank. I've never seen anything like this".

A late Spring day, the view, and a poet. As I look back to 1911, Victoria's inner harbour, and the Gorge! Could have been the envy of the world. But not! We were born vandals I suppose. It isn't justice we need but mercy. My mother I heard say, "evil is wrought by want of thought, as well as by want of heart".

F.A. Thornley
Saanichton

Hey, Hydro.

You say insulation can pay for itself in time. But how can I pay for it now?

First step in conservation - insulation:

Is insulation all that important? Look at it this way. Home heating is the largest single household consumer of valuable energy resources. It accounts for about 65¢ out of every dollar you spend on your total home energy expense. So adequate home insulation can prevent major money leaks. And that's important. What about the expense? It isn't an expense. It's an investment — and a very good one. And, with the likely prospect of rising world energy costs ahead, it will become an even better investment in the near future.

How insulation pays for itself

The many ways insulation pays: In homes with substandard insulation (or none) a proper installation job can pay for itself in as little as five heating seasons. And that's only the savings in fuel. There are other pluses. Like a home that's more comfortable year-round: warmer in winter; cooler in summer. More uniform temperatures with fewer drafts and no cold spots. Insulation even makes a home quieter. And nowadays, when everyone's concerned about the need for energy efficiency, insulation can also add to your home's resale potential.

Aerial thermographic surveys pinpoint the need:

Once again this past winter, Hydro took infra-red aerial pictures of thousands of British Columbia rooftops. Our objective: to help homeowners fight high heating costs. Individual roof temperatures are recorded on magnetic tapes to produce black-and-white "thermograms". These images pinpoint roofs that are losing heat by showing them as whitish or light-grey areas — indicating the need for better insulation. As we did last year, we'll be displaying the thermograms

in shopping malls in the areas we've surveyed. Hydro technicians will be on hand to help homeowners find out how their insulation measures up.

Research verifies insulation value:

The readings of the aerial thermography program are double-checked by comparing a sampling of the aerial thermograms of volunteer Hydro employees' homes with their actual insulation values. The aerial readings have proven remarkably accurate.

And more research:

Hydro is also studying energy and dollar savings in twelve test-homes located around the province. These homes have been fitted with newly recommended insulation levels in roofs, walls and windows — and their heat savings monitored on a continuing basis. Preliminary results indicate savings in excess of 20%, over levels usually encountered.

How to find out if you need insulation

Your nearby B.C. Hydro office can provide all the free literature and information you'll need on the subject of home insulation. These easy-to-follow book-lets show you the simple way to check your insulation and decide on the improvements you require. They also contain the simple language for technical specifications, and many how-to-do-it tips.

And how to get it now

How to get started:

First, decide if you want to do the work yourself or have it done. If you decide to do it yourself, you'll find it's a pretty straightforward job as long as you follow the recommendations in the literature we provide.

If you prefer to have the work done, get competitive quotes on the job by qualified contractors. How do you know

who is qualified? Don't hesitate to ask the contractor for the names of references — other homeowners for whom he has done insulating work.

As a final check on the results of the job, some contractors now provide ground thermography verification of wall insulation effectiveness. Ask your contractor about this.

How to pay for insulation Now!

Homeowners throughout British Columbia have taken advantage of B.C. Hydro's Insulation Finance Plan to upgrade insulation or install multiple-glazed windows. To date, Hydro has financed over \$1,000,000 to homeowners on this plan.

We'll provide up to \$500.00 at just 10% interest, repayable over 24 months with your regular utility bills. To get the insulation you need, right now, you need only qualify with the following:
—have a residential utility account with B.C. Hydro.
—apply before March 31, 1980.
—have a satisfactory credit rating.
—own (or be purchasing by mortgage) a home already built.

Projects by qualified contractors under the B.C. Hydro Insulation Finance Plan are subject to spot checks by Hydro technicians to ensure the quality and standards of workmanship.

All insulation and multiple glazing materials must be to CMHC standards and applied in accordance with recognized practice. And all "do-it-yourselfers" must purchase enough insulation to achieve the required performance. For details, contact your participating insulation retailer or contractor, or ask at your local Hydro office.

B.C. HYDRO
WE'D LIKE TO HELP YOU SAVE ENERGY AND MONEY.

Monday, Oct. 1st
AT **STYLE TONE** cleaners
2420 Beacon 9812-4th St.
Sidney

YOUR CHOICE
★ 1 Light Weight Sweater
★ 1 Sports (cult type) Jacket
★ 1 Plain Skirt or Slacks
★ 1 Pair Pants
★ 2 Ties

is \$1.79
1 DAY ONE DAY ONLY
20% DISCOUNT
ON ALL OTHER DRYCLEANING AND MINOR REPAIRS

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BEFORE 4 P.M.

20 words
\$9.00
each issue

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\$54,500
Comfortable 3 bdrm.
bungalow. Only 9-years-
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storage room. Convenient
location.

NEW LISTING
Terrific 3 bdrm. house with
a complete suite in the
basement. Beautifully landscaped
grounds. Seaview. \$79,500.

NOW \$140,000
7.50 acre property just
south of Sidney. Not only
are there seaviews but there
is also a part of the property
on the ocean. 3 bdrm.
bungalow. MLS.

\$47,900
Cozy 970 sq. ft. 2 bdrm.
bungalow. Fireplace in the
living room. Electric heat.
Separate garage. 61 x 117
lot.

SPLIT LEVEL
Well-built 3 bdrm. home on
a quiet cul-de-sac. There are
many extras that make this
home an excellent buy at
\$67,500. M.L.S.

MINIFARM
2.45 acre property on
McTavish Rd. Renovated in
1973 the house now has
over 1,950 sq. ft. upstairs.
Call now for more information.
M.L.S.

BUILDING LOT
.5 acre lot at Ardmore and
Falkirk. Well is already in.
Passed perc test in 1976.
Nicely treed. \$32,800.

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Sidney. Close to all conveniences.
Drive in garage.
Lots of shrubs and
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1/2 acre lot in prime
residential area of the
peninsula. Faces east.
Nicely treed. Water hookup
fully paid for. Only
\$27,500. M.L.S.

CURTEIS POINT
1/2 acre treed lot on
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12 one bdrm. and den
(single bath); 13 two bdrm
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master bdrm. Whirlpool
bath and sauna.

SEVENTH STREET
Remodelled inside and out.
A lovely two step-two bdrm
bungalow at a very realistic
price. \$48,500.

EIGHTH STREET
Built in 1975. Electrically
heated no-step bungalow
with wood siding exterior.
F/P in LR, 2 bdrms,
laundry room, large storage
room and C/P, \$49,900.
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Large Tudor country home
on 1/4 ac. with 4 bdrms. plus
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1/4-1 ac. parcels on south
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SEAVIEW
Unique .7 ac. property on
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2 lots 54x100 level, cleared,
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CUL-DE-SAC
Located in quiet area of
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Listed \$65,000.

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1. Families preferred, conveniently
located in Sidney, no pets, references
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BACHELOR SUITE near Pat Bay. Free
rent first month in exchange for
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experience necessary. 656-1730. 39-1

NEW 800 SQ. FT. office space for rent
at \$3.50 sq. ft., corner of Mills Rd.
and McDonald Park Rd. Phone 656-
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SMALL ONE bedroom (plus office
room), cottage, fridge, oil stove,
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yard. \$250.00 mon. Available Oct.
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SMALL OFFICE
FURNISHED ONE bedroom house.
Close in. \$250 mon. from Nov. 1st -
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ROBERTS MANOR
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Immediate occupancy, luxurious
new. One bdrm. and den; two bdrms.;
two bath, and den. \$360-\$460. Wall-
to-wall, top floor suites have left and
skylight. Elevator. Locked entrance.
Near shopping and bus. Mature
adults. No pets. See resident
manager, suite 103 or call 656-3060.
35-1

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October 1st. 400 sq. ft., second floor
above Toronto Dominion Bank. 656-
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Available Oct. 1st. Suitable for older
adults. Call 743 5106 or 652 4718.
16-1

NEW THREE BEDROOM 1 1/2 bdrms.,
bathrooms, with laundry. \$425 mon.
Must have references. Pets not
allowed. Phone Mike 656-4066 or Vic
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1.25 ACRES LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
with 3,200 sq. ft. bldg. for rent in Sidney.
Wholesale or retail. Call 385-7721. 34-1

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banquets, parties, etc. For more in-
formation phone 656-2366. 26-1

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single. No pets or children. Phone
between 5-6 p.m. 652-2234. 37-4

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BROWN AND GOLD corner sectional
chaise longue, with table, res. new.
\$450. 30 inch Motif electric range,
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GIANT FALL SALE, Saturday Sept. 29,
8560 East Saanich Road. Antique Pot
Belly; wood cook stove; 10 speed;
table saw; track drifter machine;
well suit; large and small household
articles; buggy, toys, good clothing,
etc. 656-3235. 39-1

LADY'S PROFESSIONAL, right handed
golf clubs and bag. As new, made in
U.S.A. Many items of good quality
furniture. 656-0205. 39-1

MEN'S OR BOY'S 3-speed bicycle.
Three years old, seldom been used.
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DEMOLITION SALE - kitchen cabinets
etc. Saturday, Sept. 29, a.m. 1475
McTavish Road. 39-1

ONE ONLY twin size bed with wood
base. Very good condition. \$50. 652-
3536. 39-1

APPROX. 100 pines of greenhouse
glass. 50c pane. Remove yourself.
656-5203. 39-1

CANNING TOMATOES, 20 lb. cans,
larger tomatoes, \$5. each; smaller
tomatoes, \$3. each. Valentine Plaza,
1828 John Road, 656-4696. 39-1

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, Sept. 29, 2
p.m. 2133 Bradford Ave. 39-1

20" BLACK AND WHITE Viking T.V.
reasonable. Phone 656-2479. 39-1

GARAGE SALE, Sat. 29th Sept. 2428
Amelia Sidney. 39-1

YAMAKI DELUXE FOLK 12 string
guitar, excellent condition, must be
seen, leather case included. \$250.
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SPINNING WHEEL, \$75; drum carder,
\$75; hand carder, \$12.50. Phone 656-
3485. 39-1

MANY BARGAINS at the Slush Indian
Art & Craft Shop, Brentwood Bay
at the Ferry. Silver jewelry, bead work,
Indian sweaters, carvings, pictures,
prints, etc. 41

GARAGE SALE, Sept. 29 and 30, 10
a.m. to 6 p.m. 10028 Judson Place.
Camper stove and fridge; ches-
terfield chair; water skis; snow skis;
T.V.; 10 speed bike. Many misc.
items. 39

CHESTERFIELD SUITE, very good
condition. \$150. 12 ft. aluminum car
top boat. \$20. 656-0274. 39

QUALITY TWIN SIZE box spring and
mattress with legs. \$50. padded
telephone chair bench. \$25; draw
drapes, as new; vinyl backed,
various widths, 63 in. long; off white,
gold. Hall price. \$100.00. With
stand. \$10. T.V.; four ping pong
game. Reasonable. 656-5992. 39-1

PRIVATE SALE. One metal folding cot
with mattress. \$15; one folding cot
without mattress. \$10; one student's
size wooden desk, \$20; one larger
desk, arborite top, \$25; one electric
floor fan, excellent condition. \$10;
various sizes aquariums, gravel and
accessories. Phone 656-7687. 39

ATTENTION LANDSCAPERS Model
610 Bobcat 400 hours with dirt
bucket, 9" postholder auger, flackdeck
trailer, \$10,100.00. Larry Thompson,
Box 1728, Westside, B.C. V0E 2S0.
Phone 837-3514. 39-1

VOLKSWAGEN, POWERED, MIGHTY
MIGHT powered sawmill. 2 1/2 years
old, recently overhauled, excellent
operating condition. Available Oct.
1. \$15,500. CEPA Sawmills. R.R.#1,
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752-9706. 39

LUCRATIVE RESTAURANT fully
licensed 120 seat dining. 25 seat
holding bar. Business licenses
equipment \$75,000 low rent includes
living quarters. Box 1264 Oliver, B.C.
V0H 1T0. 39

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See our stock of Wagon Wheels,
DELL'S USED FURNITURE &
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DOORS! B.C.'s lowest prices!
Prehung interior, \$19.90; solid
exterior prehung, \$49; paneled doors,
\$39; double doors, \$99; closet bi-
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couver V6P 5Z9 or 985-9714, 1589
Garden Ave., N. Vancouver V7P 3A5.
33-1

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For information phone Bob at 381-
6621. 29-1

SAANICH ORCHARDS
Freshly picked apples at farm prices.
Open daily. Phone 652-2009. 38-1

1977 DODGE, 8 hours, c/w w/hydraulics
and 3rd valve, no downer blade, 24"
SALE undergarage FOR Vancouver
\$175,000 1967 Model 72" M.C. carrier,
"Modell" which, 235 Cummins, good
operating condition, \$37,500, 1975
Clark 687 Skidder, 18 x 34 new
tires, Cummins engine, Pacer River,
\$29,500, 1977 Cat 96C, Weldco
grapple, ROPS cab with extra guards,
4 yard bucket, 23.5 Deep lug, 90%
remaining. Peace River, \$115,000.
Phone 224-2446 or 853-0950. 39

1972 CAT 14 GRADER Serial
62261348, Power 510 HP, 14' Mould
Board 17.5 x 25 Michelin tires. Phone
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COW PARLOUR LINER - tough,
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(almost). NUFAB, phone 530-6261,
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46-1

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industrial grade fibreglass panels at
discount prices. Need a lean-to for
farm machinery? See us for - easy to
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39

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39-1

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RUBBAGE, GARBAGE HAULED.
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11 mags - 8 point, 3 mags - 12
point, 1 mag - 5 point, 2 mags - 6
point, 1 mag - 5 point, also
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condition. Write The Times Publishers,
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V7P 2S1 or phone 980-7531. 37-3


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33-1

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Quadralux 44,000 miles, 6-cylinder
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body chassis parts. Used SR18 parts.
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jack parts. Phone 374-1314 evenings.
39-2

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Harvester operators, Combine
operators, Class 3 truck drivers,
maintenance mechanic,
electrician, planter/planters, Leduc
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MECHANICS**, Mechanics and
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1H7. 39-2

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V0J 1Y0. Attention C.R. Henderson.
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negotiable. Send complete resume
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10-1

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V2J 3J3. 8-1

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Distinctive Framing
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New Pastor at Peace Lutheran Church

New pastor of Sidney's
Peace Lutheran Church is
the Rev. Dennis J. Paap,
formerly of Faith Lutheran
Church of Atikokan,
Ontario.



Paap grew up in
Wisconsin, in the U.S. and
entered Concordia
Theological Seminary in St.
Louis, Mo., served two
years of vicarage, and
graduated in 1962 with a
B.A. degree.

Paap served next in
Saskatchewan, and then
Ontario before coming to
Sidney. In 1975, he became
a Canadian citizen.

The pastor is married and
has a seven-year-old
daughter. The family lives
at 10344 Patricia Place.

SIDNEY REVIEW WINS AWARD

After years of trying, The
Sidney Review has won an
award.

Only problem is it isn't
exactly the kind we'd hoped
for.

Last week, in com-
petition for a number of
prizes awarded by the B.C.
and Yukon Community
Newspapers Association,
The Review was selected for
honourable mention in the
"Screw-Up" category.

According to award
sponsor Roland Shanks,
publisher of the North
Island Gazette in Port
Hardy and son of former
Review writer Neville
Shanks, the Saanich
Peninsula's leading
community publication was
chosen for special mention
as the result of an editorial
published in May that
contained, Shanks claimed,
no fewer than 23 cliches.

Slide Show

The monthly meeting of
the Bluewater Cruising
Association will be held at
the Sidney Hotel, 7:30 p.m.
on Wednesday, Oct. 3.
Slides will be shown by Ian
and Susan Grant of their
trip from England to B.C.
aboard their boat "Morar
or Victoria". All persons
interested in sailing small
boats welcome.

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ROTARY ANNS NEWS IN REVIEW

Rotary Anns held their
meeting after the summer
break Sept. 20 at the home
of president Mrs. Betty
Deltombe. Guests included
two Rotary exchange
students, Miss Corrina
Norrie from New Zealand
and Miss Akemi Koido
from Japan. Also present
was Mrs. Ann Bowles, who
with her husband and two
children recently emigrated
from England.

Mrs. Bowles is the
daughter-in-law of Rotary
member Mrs. Eric Bowles.
A box of homemade
goodies was presented to
her as a welcoming gift.

Rotary Anns discussed
plans for the coming
months. The meeting was
adjoined by Mrs. Doreen
Ruffe and members en-
joyed some refreshments
together.

TEACHER HOME

Professor Walter Staub,
a music teacher in Central
Saanich, is home once again
and sends greeting to his
friends and pupils. Staub,
of 8920 Alec, was
hospitalized during the
summer after he was in-
volved in an airplane ac-
cident.

Staub says he's full of
enthusiasm and ready to
commence lessons for
another term. Those
wishing to contact him for
tuition on the keyboard or
wind instruments may
phone him at 652-2476.

Council Brief

The Greater Victoria
Economic Development
Commission, soon to be
taken over by the Capital
Regional District, is
sounding out municipalities
and electoral areas with a
view to them joining the
proposed Capital Region
Economic Development
Commission.

Letters patent have been
approved which provides a
mechanism for
municipalities to form their
own economic development
commissions, or alternatively,
participate in CREDC.

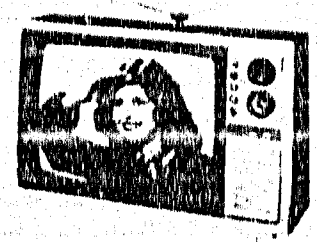
On a cost-sharing
schedule, North Saanich
council has been invited to
participate at a cost of
\$1,144 for 1979.

Council's planning
committee decided to
recommend to council that
Victoria Ald. Larry Ryan
and GVEDC commissioner
Barry Mayhew be invited to
discuss the matter.

WHIST PARTY

The Prospect Lake
Community association is
holding a whist party at the
community hall, 5358
Sparton Road on Saturday,
September 29th, 8 p.m.

20" 100% SOLID STATE COLOUR TELEVISION



- Quick start in-line gun,
slotted mask, black
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- Automatic fine tuning
control
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tuners

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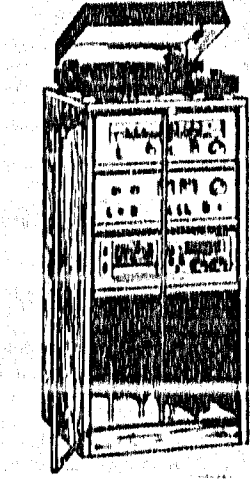
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service.



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AT THE SAVING YOU'VE
BEEN WAITING FOR!

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BASS, 40% THD
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Deluxe auto-reduction system
- Sanyo AD 3000 3-way bass reflex
speaker system
- The T11010 phase locked loop
tuner, precise, accurate speed,
wide view and Ratio to 0.8%

\$949⁹⁵ OR \$32.77 A MONTH RENT-TO-OWN

Council Denies Second Request

Central Saanich municipal council has refused an appeal by D. Duncan of the Prairie Inn regarding extension of the hours at the neighborhood pub.

Aldermen turned a cold shoulder to Duncan's request to reconsider decision against the ex-

tension, made earlier this year.

Mayor Jean Butler pointed out that the police board hadn't supported the application either.

Duncan was asking for permission to keep the pub open until midnight Friday and Saturday nights. Current closing time is 11

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—BRENTWOOD HARDWARE, TRAFALGAR SQUARE, BRENTWOOD. 652-2822.

Pat's-A Pizza

Family Restaurant

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ANNOUNCING NEW HOURS

Monday — Thursday
12 Noon to 12 Mid.

Friday
12 Noon to 2 a.m.

Saturday
4 p.m. to 2 a.m.

CLOSED SUNDAYS

WITH THE DAILY SPECIALS
[THE SECONDS ARE ON THE HOUSE]

COME IN & ENJOY OUR
SPECIAL HOUSE PIZZA

10% off ANY LARGE PIZZA WITH THIS COUPON
(Till Oct. 13/79)

The Waddling Dog Inn

Fri., Sept. 28 to Thurs., Oct. 4
GOULASH SOUP

CHEF'S SALAD

SCHNITZEL HOLSTEIN
BRAISED RED CABBAGE
ROSTI POTATOES

APPLE STRUDEL

COFFEE

652-1146

Patricia Bay Hwy. at Mt. Newton X, Saanich

\$10.95

DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH WATER RESTRICTIONS

Council wishes to express their appreciation to the residents of North Saanich, especially the northern area, who cooperated by reducing their consumption of community piped water during the critical period of August.

Any restrictions on the use of water are hereby repealed. It is anticipated that the improvements to the water distribution system will eliminate any emergencies during future peak periods of usage.

E.F. Fairs
Clerk

The Review	The Review	The Review
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By HELEN LANG

Hello, again, after a long hot summer!

I really watered things this year, and when we got our water bill for those two dry months my heart was in my mouth, while my husband opened the account. I expected him to roar like a wounded water buffalo, but all he said (mildly, at that) was, \$31.00 ... not too bad!" When you consider the produce we have put in the freezer, and bottled, and what still waits in the garden to be harvested, \$31.00 seems very reasonable.

It is hard to know where to start. Perhaps, because almost everyone grows a few tomatoes, they should come first. We planted ours rather late and they have been slow to ripen, but as long as this warm weather lasts that is no problem. If it begins to rain it will be a different story ... if tomatoes get a sudden heavy dose of moisture after a long dry spell they almost certainly will split. Cabbages will do the same thing.

It is a good idea to pick any tomatoes that are ripening, and then pull the plants so that you get about half the roots out of the ground (same for cabbage). Do prop the plants up so that there is no fruit resting on the ground or the slugs will be out in force. Ripening tomatoes are one of their favorites! It is not too late to poison the brutes, so a sprinkling of

bait is a good idea.

If you have a lot of green tomatoes and you want to hasten their ripening, pick them and put them in a dark place, and put a ripe apple in with them ... it works miracles. Or you may wish to fry the green ones ... a real taste treat. Ripe tomatoes may be washed, cut in fours, dropped "as-is" in plastic bags and put in the freezer for use later in stews, etc.

It is almost time to think about picking squash. If the leaves have turned yellow, or if the stems have shrivelled, they are ready. Pick them with the stems on. If you are going to store them, wash each one in a mild solution of bleach (about a tablespoon of bleach to a quart of water), dry and put them in the warmest place you can find to "cure".

The bleach kills any fungus that might cause future trouble, and the curing process, which should last at least ten days, brings out the delicious flavour and hardens the skin. Both squash and pumpkins should be treated in the same way, and if you have ever tried baked pumpkin, you will know that it takes an expert to know which he is eating.

Onions are another crop that require "curing". When the tops fall over, it is time to pull them (most of you will already have done this). They should be dried, up off the ground, for 10 days in the sunshine. Lacking sun, wash them off, and bring them inside to dry in the warmest place you can find. We have a clothes rack in the utility room that hoists up almost to the ceiling, and that's where I put onions to cure.

It gives the socks a rather pungent odor, when they have been dried alongside the onions, but I console myself with the idea that it

probably keeps away colds! When onions are completely dry (approximately two weeks) cut off the tops about an inch above the onion, and store them in a sack or box where they will be cool, but not damp.

Don't use plastic bags as it makes the onions sweat, which causes mildew. Small onions seem to store better than the larger ones, but it is a good idea to check through your stored vegetables regularly to catch any that may be rotting, before the decay spreads.

Now is the time to think about planting grass, or replanting any bare spots in your lawn. You will have noticed how the grass is greening up everywhere since the last rains. Before planting any bare spots, do rake it as deeply as you can, to break up the soil. If pigeons or starlings start eating the grass seed, cover the seed with sacking, remembering to remove the sacks as soon as the grass begins to sprout.

This is also a great time to get rid of the dandelions, etc. There is a better product out now than "weed and feed" for use at this time of year. Rather than feeding the top growth, (and making sure you have to mow well into December) it feeds the roots, as well as killing the weeds. It is called "Winter lawn conditioner" and has a larger supply of potassium and potash than nitrogen.

Almost time to order your fruit trees, for delivery when they lose their leaves (about the end of October), and to think about planting bulbs for spring. A friend of ours who has lived in many parts of Canada says that there is no-where she has been where spring bulbs do as well as they do here on the coast.

There are so many to choose from, starting with the tiny snowdrops, and crocus, the scillas, the ground iris, and the dainty dwarf daffodils that look so enchanting in a planter, to the daffodils, narcissus (some with a heavenly perfume) and the magnificent tulips in all shapes and sizes. Most of them have gone up in price (what hasn't?) due to the foreign exchange, but they are a sound investment, since they not only last for years with very little care, but also multiply in a very satisfactory manner. A handful of crocus soon becomes a multitude, and what a joy they are after the dull days of winter!

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

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PENINSULA PEOPLE

The Afternoon Branch of the Brentwood A.C.W. met at the home of the President, Mrs. Dorothy Dodd, 969 Marchant Road, on Tuesday, September 18th. A silent tribute was paid to Mrs. Frances Ryall, whose death earlier this month took one of the branch's most beloved and valued members. Preliminary plans for the Fall Tea and Bazaar to be held on Saturday, November 3rd, were made.

The pot luck supper preceding the Saanich Pioneer Society proved most popular as over fifty members gathered on Monday, September 17th for their first meeting of the new season. A proposal is being made to get statistics of old time residents of the peninsula with a view to writing the histories of these families, the idea proving

most popular with all who have been contacted to date. More information on this project will be available soon. Plans are under way for the Annual Tea, which will be held in the Log Cabin on Sunday, November 11th.

The Brentwood U.C.W. met on Friday afternoon, September 21st, at the home of their secretary, Mrs. Laura Simpson, Brentwood Drive. Arrangements were made for their Fall Rummage Sale to be held at the Church Hall, 7162 West Saanich Road, on October 20th at ten o'clock. During the summer members entertained the ladies of their sister church,

Somebody Cares!

Cares if you are new in town and feel kind of lost; if you've just added a new son or daughter to your family; if he has finally asked you to become his wife; if you or someone in your family is celebrating a very special occasion ...

Who?

WELCOME WAGON

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Welcome Wagon

FOOD GIANT

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DELUXE PIZZA McCain 15 oz. each 1 ⁵⁹	FROZEN LEMONADE Niagara Pink 12 oz. 2/89¢	MIRACLE WHIP Kraft 500 ml. jar 89¢
Raisin Sugar COOKIES Christies 450 g. bag 1 ¹⁹	PURE LARD Gainers 1 lb. pkgs. 2/99¢	CHEESE WHIZ Kraft 500 ml. jar 1 ⁸⁸
TOMATO KETCHUP Heinz giant 100 oz. tin 2 ⁸⁸	COFFEE MATE Carnation bonus 18 oz. jar 1 ⁴⁹	M.J.B. COFFEE Reg. or Drip 2 lb. tin 5 ⁹⁹
CALIFORNIA FRESH NECTARINES lb. 49¢	B.C. GROWN FRESH CAULIFLOWER each 59¢	MCINTOSH B.C. GROWN APPLES 3 lbs. 99¢
		POTATOES 15 lb. Bag 99¢